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SETTLEMENT POLICE TAKE ACTION

ENQUIRY PROMISED BY MAYOR

(From A Special Correspondent)

Canton, To-day. The Japanese Consul-General at Shanghai went to see Mr. Wu Teh-chen, Mayor of Greater Shanghai, himself yesterday, asking the latter to round up the murderer of the Japanese seaman. Mr. Takase, for him, and the request was accepted by Mr. Wu, who promised that he would order the Chinese police to help in the matter. It is learned that the Japanese Seamen's Union has appealed to Mr. Arita, the Japanese Foreign Minister, to ask the Chinese Government to use effective methods to protect and guarantee the safety of Japanese seamen in China from now on. and Mr. Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador to China, will send a protest to the Chinese Foreign Ministry in connection with

the case. News has reached here that the Japanese bluejackets were still patrolling in Chapei. Hongkew and Yangtszepu yesterday. Both the Shanghai Municipal and the Chinese authorities tried their best to prevent demonstrations by strikers. It is reported that two of the Japanese cotton mills at Shanghai had come to terms with the strikers, and that work had been resumed yesterday, while the rest are still bargaining about the percentage of the increase in wages which is to come into force. It is learned that the employers have promised an increase of 5 per cent., but this is still a long way behind what the strikers demand.

General Yu Hon-mow, Paci-

Commissioner

Kwangtung, has announced

that the enlistments in the con-

period must be completed with-

in December this year. He has

instructed the magistrates of

the different districts in the

province that all those who are

enlisted must come to Canton

for training before the end of

KING'S VISIT TO

THE FLEET

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Inspection.

MESSAGES EXCHANGED

"I congratulate you all," was

signalled from the Royal Yacht

when H. M. the King, as Admiral

of the Fleet, bade au revior to the

officers and men on completing a

busy two days' inspection of the

Home Fleet. His Majesty en-

trained at Weymouth for London

Fleet was immensely successful

and his satisfaction real is shown

by the messages exchanged after

his departure. The King wire-

lessed all ships: "I wish to ex-

officers, my entire satisfaction at

of the ships and men was admir-

The Commander-in-Chief, in re-

STUDYING BOOKS

That the King's visit to the

yesterday afternoon.

London, To-day,

FOREIGN BUYING OF U.S. SECURITIES - scription scheme of the second

Control Legislation May Be Introduced

New York, To-day. The Federal Reserve Board is studying the question of the possible need of legislation to control foreign buying of American securities. President Roosevelt said at a press conference yesterday. He declared that foreign investments in the American market, if accumulated to a certain point, were a potential danger not only to the domestic currency and exchange, but to every nation's currency and exchange. -Reuter.

SINO-BRITISH FRIENDSHIP

Mr. W. M. Kirkpatrick Interviewed

CONTACTS IN LONDON

London, To-day.

"The interest with which look forward to my work 'in China is more than doubled by the approval of my appointment shown towards me everywhere," said Mr. W. M. Kirkpatrick, interviewed by Reuter yesterday. Apart from press comment, which had been universally favourable, Kirkpatrick sáid hardly any the ply, declared that all the officers business organisation in country, from the Federation of and men highly valued the meshad not sent him congratula- by the King's inspection. - Rev-"It is ter's Bulletin Service. tions and good wishes. evident too that these feelings are not due only to the desire a genuine desire to promote ing." Sino-British friendship," he remarked.

Besides making the acquaintance works on China and is daily workof official Chinese, with whom he ing at the Export Credits Departhas had several long conversations, ment to familiarise himself with by a thorough search of the au-Mr. Kirkpatrick recently visited every aspect of Chinese business rested persons' dwellings by the the Chinese Institute and address-"I am also eating an inordinate police. Arrests have also been ed about 40 indemnity students, number of luncheons and dinners made outside Moscow of foreignwho closely questioned him after to meet people interested in the ers having their residences in the wards and entertained him to tea. Far East," he added. "I shall real- Soviet capital, These measures This was a particularly pleasant ly have to take a course of starva- have produced a feeling of great meeting," he said. "I have since tion on board the steamer." insecurity among foreigners in received some most charming let. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick are Moscow, who regard themselves tens from the students, one of whom leaving for Shanghai by the P. and as entirely at the mercy of the particularly wishes me to meet his O. s.s. Rawalpindi on December 9. Soviet authorities.—Trans-Ocean family at Nanking and promises __Reuter.



Scenes of stark desolation and destruction such as this were need everywhere as the troops of General Francisco Franco's insurgent army scoured the ruins of Toledo after their victorious entry last mouth. Scarcely a building remained that has not been razed or damaged by aerial bomb and shell fire.

FISTICUFFS IN FRENCH CHAMBER

VIOLENT SCENES LEAD TO BLACK EYES AND SORE SHINS

Paris. To-day.

The sitting of the Chamber was suspended vesterday following a violent scene during the debate concerning the military re-bombardment which the city cord of M. Salengro, Minister of Interior, who was recently vin- has suffered, the morale of the dicated by a Government commission following press allegations people remains of cowardice during the Great War. About 50 Deputies were in- Well-equipped reinforcements volved in a scuffle in which blows were exchanged, after M. Lec- have been arriving at the capiquart declared that M. Salengro was a revolutionary anti-militar- tal from Catalonia. ist before the war.

ARRESTS IN THE **MOSCOW**

FOLLOWED POLICE SUPERVISION

FEELING OF INSECURITY AMONG FOREIGNERS

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL .Warsaw. To-day.

With reference to the numerous arrests of foreigners which have press to the Flag and commanding recently been made in Moscow it all I have seen. The appearance is reported that a large number of foreigners had already been subjected to permanent police supervision for weeks. Many foreigners have been constantly followed British Industries downwards, sage and were greatly privileged by members of the secret police and often suddenly required to produce their papers of identity and then taken to the police stafor increased trade, but also to that they will give me good shoot- tions in order that these papers might be scrutinised. Even children were halted in the street and Mr. Kirkpatrick is now assidu- subjected to interrogation on poously studying the most informing litical questions.

All the arrests were preceded

struggling on the floor.

ed. — Reuter.

nessed. As M. Leon Blum, the insurgents. — Reuter's Bulletin Premier, mounted the tribune Service. the Rightists shouted: "Thei man who won the war is going Madrid: A War Ministry com- troops will perhaps have to preto speak." The Left members munique with regard to the Gov- pare for a siege of Madrid." statrushed the Right benches and ernment counter-attack says that ed Captain Aguiles, one of the inclambered over the seats and on the right flank all the object surgent General Staff officers, in

desks. Soon 50 Deputies were tives were occupied, despite the an interview with the special cor-Black eyes and bruised shins four insurgent planes were terday. General Franco's origin-! were common when, after the brought down in air fights and al plan, he added, to take uproar, the session was resum-others hit and forced to retire. Spanish capital in one grand-Senor Largo Caballero, the Pre-sault, had had to be modified on stricken stampede."

AT RIO TINTO MINES SAVAGE FIGHTING CONTINUES

SCENES OF HORROR WITNESSED

MALAGA FRONT MILITIAMEN EQUIPPED WITH MODERN WEAPONS OF ALLEGED FOREIGN MANUFACTURE

Gibraltar, To-day.

Since the insurgents captured the British-owned Rio Tinto mines they have shot over 1,500 Communist miners, including 100 women, according to a high British official of the mine who has arrived here. Many executions were carried out publicly in the presence of the British Rio Tinto officials.

FRANCE'S NEAR EASTERN

MANDATES

Independent Republics To

With the signature of the

Franco-Lebenon Treaty yester-

day and the signature of the

Syrian Treaty on December

both France's mandated terri-

tories in the Near East become

independent republics. The trea-

ties follow the lines of the Angio-

offered in the Madrid suburbs.

IMPORTANT DECREE

Burgos: A decree to prevent

the possible disturbance to the

sult of the rapid exportation of

The supervisory board of the

The endorsement of banknotes

colonies, France, Portugal and

Bank of Spain, which is sitting at

that in view of the seizures

retain their value.

Iraq Treaty.—Reuter.

Beirut, To-day.

Be Created

The savage fighting continues at Estepona on the Malaga) front. The insurgents are reported to have been driven back by the Militiamen, who are now equipped with field-guns and other FROM A WOMAN'S modern weapons of foreign manufacture, according to wounded Nationalists brought to the San Roque hospital.

The insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera continues its shuttlecock service across the Straits, bringing Moors and hundreds of hoxes of ammunition, which are rushed by train to Ronda, from where they are taken by lorry to the Madrid front. About 10,000 troops have arrived from Centa during the last six days. A military officer from Algeciras declares that General Franco requires

a further 20,000 to assure a successful entry into the capital. London: The Spanish Government has ordered a big counterattack. Reports to this effect from Paris were confirmed by Senor del Vayo, the Foreign Minister, in a telephone conversation with London. The Premier, Senor Largo Caballero, was in Madrid on Thursday night, and it is thought that he is still there.—Reuter.

Madrid: Judging from the small amount of artillery fire on both sides for the past 12 hours it appears that the insurgents' attack has been held up. or perhaps their batteries have been destroyed by the Government planes. The insurgents now appear to be concentrating their best troops on the Toledo road, from where the next thrust is expected...

In the meantime, despite the satisfactory categorically denied yesterday The disorder in the Chamber that the Government forces was among the worst ever wit-have been using gas against the

LOYALIST SUCCESSES

enemy resistance. It claims that respondent of the Paris Soir yes-

VIEWPOINT

LIFE IN MADRID TO-DAY

AIR RAID CONDITIONS

Madrid, To-day. Life in the besieged city as seen through feminine eyes was described by Reuter's correspondent yesterday in a special interview with a young married Englishwoman who has been in Madrid since the beginning of

Shopping is terrible, she said. This morning (Friday) there was a queue a mile long at a fishmonger's shop. The laundry is another problem, because while it is cossible to get clothes washed there is not sufficient heat to warm irons, so that linen is untidy and uncomfortable. The gas supply has been cut off for a long time.

"Fashionable shopping is thing of the past, as decentlydressed women are regarded as mier, visited the Government posi- bourgeois and liable to molestations in Madrid yesterday and tion. I have to wear a nondescript conferred with the military staff, overcoat from which the fur trimmings have been removed. Walk-Paris: "Unless unforeseen cir-ing is also out of the question cumstances occur the Nationalist owing to the air-raids. Many women have been killed by bombs.

A SLY TRICK

"The shopping queues are a fact which is capitalised by sly women. who, finding themselves at the end of quenes, start screaming that bombers are coming and then move jup to the front of the queue into a vacancy created by the panicaccount of the stubborn resistance

The lady being interviewed confessed that she was becoming accustomed to falling prone in the middle of a public square and lyjing still, hoping for the best, when Spanish economic system as a re-bombs are suddenly heard to be gold by the Madrid Government do, as the public shelters are very was issued by the Nationalist few. One meets many pathetic sights in the streets. People burrying home after air-raids find their houses destroyed and their relatives and friends killed and inbanknotes must be submitted for jured."-Reuter.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS

The following Government appointments are notified in the Gov-Spain by the Madrid Government ernment Gazette -Captain G. W. P. Kimm to be a

member of the Board of Education for a further period of two years, with effect from November 23; Mrs. Wong Chow Fuk Ying to possession of private banks must be a member of the Nurses Board be completed within five days for a period of three years, with

effect from November 9, vice Miss in the sections of Spain under Na-Kong Ching Poh, resigned.

WEATHER FORECAST

in 14 days; those in the remaining | Moderate to fine weather genercountries in Europe within 20 ally, with north-cast winds, was days; and those in the rest of the the westher forecast for to-day, as world within 30 days - Trans-issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.



Rediced from Lambon to New York and then malled to Hong Kong this picture shows constables quelling a riot in the Jewish querter of London after Fascists invaded the section last month, smasking windows and besting polestrians. The rist was an autyrowik of the cancellation of a parade planned by Sir Cowald Medey, the British Praciet Leader 10ccan Service. More than 200 persons were injured, and 100 were arrested.





idoriles Dase

KARL SCHRODER TRIUMPHS OVER BOROTRA AT QUEEN'S CLUB

CIVILIAN SOCCER "DERBY" TO-DAY

CLUB MAKES CHANGES AGAINST KOWLOON

SAINTS MAY BEAT FUSILIERS

(By "REFEREE")

THE most interesting Senior Division League football match on to-day's programme is the civilian "Derby" encounter between the Kowloon Football Club and the Hong Kong Football Club at Chatham Road and a fast and interesting game should result.

The Club are making several positional changes: Skinner will be seen at right-half instead of Drown, who is being rested. while Hill, who has returned to the Colony, will be at inside-left, in support of F. Fowler. The most important feature of the Club attack, however, is the return of Elliott to the centre-

Kowloon are fielding the same team as last week when they forward berth. were trounced by the Navy to the tune of four clear goals. Kowloon, like their opponents to-day, have been badly hit by injuries and their enforced policy of continually changing their line-up has broken up that combination which existed at the beginning of the season.

in it on previous occasions.

Saints May Win

cannot see the inexperienced at-

(Continued on Page 3)

K.C.C. TENNIS VISIT

TO CANTON

Meet Tungshan Club

MINIATURE RIFLE MATCH

ALSO ON CARD

LYEMUN THREAT TO FUSILIERS

Navy And C. Police Clash To-day

harder they fall to the Saints. SAPPERS POSTPONE FIXTURE

imposing record to date and have The sudden return to form of won four out of five matches, Lyemun indicates that their en- sharing the spoils in the other, counter with the Royal Welch and Club de Recreio, who visit Fusiliers should be the most in-Caroline Hill this afternoon, are teresting same in the Second Divi- not likely to make it any worse. sion to-day, and the Fusiliers, in The Portuguese team are sadily goal, while Miss R. Smalley, from spite of their good record to in need of B. Gosano, who is still the junior team, will be seen at S. CHINA date—they have won .5 and out of soccer because of his indrawn 2 in 7 matches-will not be jured knees, and until he returns able to take thing too lightly.

tack do anything of note without Morton, after a long absence) a real leader. from local football, has considerably strengthened the defence by his return, while in the forward line. Knight their leading goalscorer. Miles and Nash are dangerous forwards.

The Fusiliers, who are now in a strong position for the cham-Strong Combination To pionship, may have Grindley the forward line and, though in an unaccustomed position, he is a rare opportunist and dangerous

Navy Should Win

witnessed when the Navy enter-three ladies, left last night fo team at the Valley where a fairly tain the Chinese Police. The Canton by the s.s. Fatshan, and even game should be seen. former will be without several of to-day and to-morrow they will the players who started the sea- meet the German Club, at Tungson for them, and who are now in shan, in a series of tennis matches Clark Cup and Brawn Cup fintures:the First Division, among these while a shooting match, on the C.B.A. Ladies v Recreio Ladies being McLeod, and Wride, but are Tungshan Miniature Range, will able, however, with the talent at be held to-morrow morning. their disposal, to field a strong

good football and several of their Fincher, A. W. Ramsey, W. W. H. K. Ladies v C.B.S. "B" players are showing improved Hirst, V. H. Freeman, A. G. form, among these being Ip Lai- Philippens, R. S. Capell and S. A. yee and Ching Wing-kam.

S'cutters First Win

The Rifles should have no difficulty with Eastern while it is possible that Stonecutters will register their first win at the expense of South China.

There are no games of Division. The only encounter which is likely to provide a struggle is that between the Medicals and the Recreio.

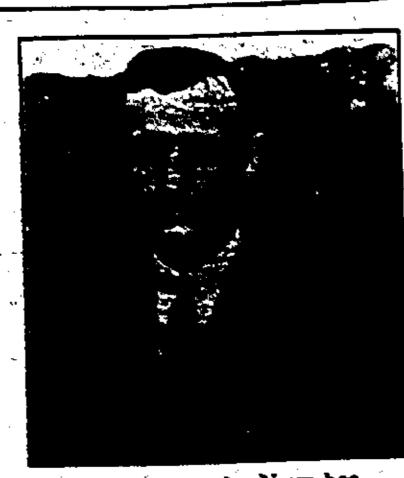
gineers postponing their Second The shooting match will be held Miss R. Glover; Mrs. P. M. Harron, Bistre (149), Boolst Bay (148).

Division came to morrow there to morrow married and in the Civilians married and the Civilians married and in the Civilians married and in the Ci Division game to morrow, there to morrow morning, and in the H Prophet and Miss C Pergusson. King's Jubiler Chance (140), Emergency Call (148), He played for the Civilians were as follows: were as 10110WS.

Will only be one class, between the Kowloon Chinese and the East terms programme will be carbined on the Kowloon Chinese and the East terms programme will be carbined on the Local Wins C. White and Miss R. Stephen land (153), They Star (154), They should be the encounter between the Service Corps.

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Comdr. J. E. Broome, left, will probably captain the Navy hockey team in the last stages of the Inter-Section Hockey Tournament. while Major M. H. A. Campbell, right, of the 1/8 Punjab Regiment, will be a serious loss to Colony hockey when his regiment leaves the Colony for India in the near future.

CLARK HOLDERS VIEW TO-DAY

HONG KONG LADIES' CHANGES AGAINST SAINTS' LADIES

(By "STICKS")

THE Central British Association Ladies, holders of the Caer Clark Cup, make their first appearance in the competition this afternoon when they encounter Club de Recreio Ladies at King's Park in what should prove a very interesting match, but the best game to-day is that between Hong Kong Ladies and St. Ishould emerge the winners, al- Andrew's Ladies on the U.S.R.C. ground, the "Y" Ladies having

though there has not been much no fixture this week-end. The C.B.A. Ladies are fielding a fairly strong side. although) Another good match should be they will be without the services witnessed when the Fusiliers en- of two of their best players in tertain the Saints. The latter Miss M. Bryson, who is at preare one of the most inconsistent sent in England, and Mrs. White. teams playing in the First Divi- They are, however, a fast team sion, but, strangely enough, the with several good players, and I stronger the opposing team the doubt very much whether the Portuguese Ladies will be able to South China "B" have a most withstand their onslaughts.

H.K. Ladies' Changes The H.K. Ladies will be fielding the same team as last week, week-end: with two exceptions, Mrs. Lunson will not be playing and Miss J. Smalley will take her place in

St. Andrew's Ladies, who will NAVY be represented by the same team 23 last week, should do very well providing they retain form they displayed last week against the "Y" Ladies.

In the Brawn Cup series outstanding feature will be the first appearance of the Fusiliers' Ladies, who encounter the C.B.A. NAVY "B" team at Shamshuipo, while the Rifles' Ladies make their RIFLES second appearance (they lost to Kowloon the C.E.A. "A" team last Thursday by 2-0) will meet the "Y" Ladies at King's Park, where FUSILIERS they should record their first victory this season.

In the remaining match H.K. Air Force A Kowloon Cricket Club tennis Another good game should be team, comprising seven men and Ladies will meet the C.B.S. "B"

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME Caer Clark Cup League The following are to-day's Caer K. CHINESE v East Lanes (C.B.A. ground, 4.15 p.m.) H. K. Ladies 7 St. Andrew's Ladies (U.S.R.C., 3 p.m.) K. Chinese

The players who left last night Brawn Cup Ladies were Miss O. Dalziel, Miss A. Fusiliers Ladies v C.B.A. Juniors (Shamshuipo, 3 p.m.) LIGA Mackenzie and Messrs. E. C. (Happy Valley, 3 p.m.); C. POLICE Rifles' Ladies v "Y" Ladies (Y.M.C.A.: 2.45 p.m.) E. Police

TO-DAY'S GAMES The following are to-day's Caer! The other lady member of the Clark Cup and Brawn Cup teams: team, Miss M. Griffiths, will leave. Caer Clark Cup for Canton this afternoon.

Dinner To-Night Miss L Woolley, Miss O. Peters and Although details of the Miss J. Lephard: Miss S. Best, Miss gramme have not yet been de R. Biackmore, Mrs. Burton, Miss B. finitely fixed, it is believed that Bone and Miss D. Hunt. the series will comprise men's Recreio Ledies: Miss Z. Barros; held at the Valley next Saturday; singles and doubles, ladies' Miss O. Botelho and Miss C. Osmund: singles and doubles and mixed Mrs. L. Silva, Miss P. Xavier and Miss M. Alves; Miss N. Gonzalves,

The programme will open this Rozz and Miss B. Remedios. afternoon and to night a dinner H. K. Ladles: Miss J. Smalley; (142). will be given in honour of the Miss E Gray and Miss R. Smalley;



soccer fixtures

To-day FIRST DIVISION v St. Joseph's

(Chatham Rd., 4.15 p.m.) (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m. v Police (Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.) v Eastern ▼ CLUB (Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.) SECOND DIVISION

FUSILIERS SOUTH CHINA v Stonecutters v Chinese Police (Causeway Bay, 2.45 p.m.) w Eastern (Sookunpoo, 245 p.m.)

4 Club (Kowloon 2.45 p.m.) THIRD DIVISION v St Joseph's (Prince Edward Ed., 4.15 p.m.) v Recreio (Military, H.V., 4.15 p.m.) T ENGINEERS

(King's Park, 4.15 p.m.) To-morrow FIRST DIVISION

Y S. CHINA "A" SECOND DIVISION T ENGINEERS (Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.) WE LANCS (Club, 2.45 p.m.) THIRD DIVISION v Service Corps. (Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.) V Kwong Wah (Kowicon, 2.45 p.m.) T ORDNANCE

HOLDER DEFEATED IN FINE MATCH

NEW COVERED COURTS TITLE HOLDER LIZANA NEW WOMAN

CHAMPION (By A. Wallis Myers)

London, October 19.

covered court champions were TWO crowned at Queen's Club on Saturday, and -a remarkable record-both entered the lists for the first time. Karl Schroder, champion of Sweden, reserving his first display for the last day, beat J. Borotra, the reigning champion, by 8-6, 6-1, 9-7; and Senorita Lizana, of Chile, outplayed Miss Hardwick in the final of the women's singles, and won by 6-3, 6-0.

For a decade Borotra and Austin have dominated the singles at Queen's; many expected another final between themtousle-headed young salesman from Stockholm, lacking rhythm of Austin or the resilience of Borotra, came to a new court for the first time and beat them both in straight sets.

It is a great achievement, and a tribute, incidentally, to the enthusiasm of King Gustav, a pioneer of lawn tennis in Sweden and still on the active list of players. The new champion will be 23 next week. The curious may also be informed that his height is 61/2ft. and his weight 184lb. He uses a 131/2oz. racket of Swedish make with a large handle.

In Sweden, where summer is brief and snow long on the ground, indoor courts, equip ped with artificial light, are the FINE training Schroder's first competition 10 years ago was a schoolboys' indoor tournament. the League Stadion Club, Stockholm, he decoming veloped the skill which won him the national championship.

By instinct, as by training, he is a wooden-floor player, preferring, like Gobert, another) covered court champion, the uniform windless conditions of an indoor court.

On out-of-door courts he is not nearly so menacing, partly be-(Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.) cause his service, the spear-head of his attack, does not give him the calculated spin, and partly because wind and sun are to him (Chatham Rd., 2.45 p.m.) disturbing elements. In a Davis Cup match in Dublin this year, de-(Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.) cided on turf courts, he lost to both the Irish singles strings.

Overcame Handican

Setterwall and W. Bostrom. now is due to an injury to an elbow should easily find a place in the mes are reputed to be very strong tendon some three or four years next Colony team to meet Macau and gave the Shanghai Rugby

The handicap threatened to check his career, but Schroder (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.) overcame it. Perhaps he finds his somewhat heavy style an as-(Club, 4.15 p.m.) set; it tends to hide from his ad versaries his extraordinary mobility and resource under pressure.

Forced Into Errors

Against Borotra on Saturday he might, when he volleyed, have been striking a solid instead of an inflated ball; the stroke had the cut and force of a real tennis

(Continued on Page 3)

Player |



WTAR Singh, the centre-for- Some interesting Rugby should A ward of the Kowloon In- be witnessed on the Club ground His peculiar, rather jerky style, dians' Tennis Club hockey team, is this afternoon when the "A" lacking the grace of past Swedish one of the best men for that posi- lifteen meet an Army side, and the champions, like the late Gunnar tion in the Colony to-day, and if first fifteen encounter H.M.S. Herhe maintains the form that he mes. has shown so far this season he The ship's team from the Her-

> Educated at the Mohindra Col-the Northern port lege, Patiala, Awter Singh played The Club are making one hockey for their first eleven at the change in their defence, Curtis early age of 14 years, and he has turning out for the seniors, while had vast experience also as re-P. C. Frost will be playing for the gards the organising of hockey juniors. teams, having formed a few in his The Club sides will be as fol-

> time in addition to running a lows:tournament in his native village. Dakha, in 1925, when ten teams Leeuwen, W. E. Grieve, H. D. Bidcompeted and his own side won cher, J. L. Bonnar, N. E. Clarke, J. the championship!

in 1926 and soon settled down to F. Walkden (Captain) and J. Redget together eleven of his country- man. men, whom he taught how to play men, whom he taught now to puty art. A. F. Read, H. F. Hopkins, hockey. His team played against D. Hypes, C. W. Lyle, J. R. Hender-Macau in an unofficial Interport son, A. W. Holden, W. H. Currie, T. contest and won by 5 goals to 2. H. Prett, R. P. Edwards (Captain), When he returned to India on B. Hynes, K. A. Minro, M. S. Cumhe had played for the Radio Sports Club here, and was their captain Melbourne, Yesterday.—After



Senorita Anita Lizana, above. won her first tennis title in England when she defeated Miss Mary Hardwick in the Final of the Queen's Club Covered Courts Championship.

NO SENIOR CRICKET GAMES ON PROGRAMME

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE FIXTURES

ARMY "B" CUT TO REDEEM THEMSELVES

(By "L.B.W.")

The League cricket programme to-day will be confined to the Second Division only, though there are two friendly engagements in the First Division. The League fixtures have been so arranged this year that the senior. teams will play on alternate weeks, and as a result the last batch of matches in both divisions will be played on March 20, 1937 and it is presumed, the Champions versus Rest games in both divisions will follow almost immediately after.

Some very close finishes should seen in to-day's League matches. The Army "B," who suffered such a rude shock last (Continuing on Page 3)

2 RUGBY GAMES TO-DAY

HERMES TO MEET CLUB SENIORS

in the annual Hockey Interport Football Club two very close games during the vessel's stay in

1st. XV:-M. H. Curtis, H. van well, G. K. Chadwick, A. H. R. But-S. Dunnett, K. A. Watson, L. H. Brad-He arrived in the Colony early ford, W. E. Peers, H. W. E. Heath, A.

"A" XV:-P. C. Frost, J. B. Stew-

being 76 for 3 at lunch and 206 After returning from Leave for 3 at tea, New South Wales Royal Scot (166), Soldier of Britain Awtor Singh again played for the were dismissed for 273, the M.C.C. Radio Sports Club until 1934, replying with one run for no when he joined the K.I.T.C., with wickets before stumps were drawn.

C.B.A. Ledies: Miss N. Adam: Handicaps Miss P. Woolley and Miss P. Whitley: Handicaps

Sheungshui Handicap "B" Class One Mile

(Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.)

Cyclemen Bay (155), King's Fancy Miss A. Alves, Miss C. Silva, Miss M. (140), King's Justice (151), Mistake Bay (161), Eoss Queen (161), Sadso | King's Warden (155), Oak Bay (150),

of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, to be (160), Miracle (140), New Star (155), play for the Moslem Club in Royal Highness (160), Tyne (168), Patiala. Prior to this, however, NEW SOUTH WALES COLLAPSE Valorous (154), Ythan (161). Castle Peak Handicap "A" Class

Seven Perlangs Gladiator (140). Herod (158), Wild Life (148). Taipo Handicap "D" Class-

for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting Laughing Girl (160), Mayflower leave in 1931 he was chosen to ming, and E. P. Humphreys.

Shum Chun Handicap "C" Class



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AUSTRALIA HOPE TO SEE TILDEN AND VINES

KING OF SWEDEN'S CUP DRAW

GT. BRITAIN NOT AMONG TEN ENTRIES

LAST ROUND AT STOCKHOLM

(By A. Wallis Myers)

London, October 21.

THE recent triumph of Karl Schroder at Queen's Club, where he won the covered court championship on his first appearance, lends special interest to the indoor competition for European countries, which the Swedish L.T.A. has initiated.

I gave some particulars of this new international team tournament some months ago. Its founder is King Gustav, of Sweden, a pioneer of the game in his country when he was Crown Prince and a former doubles champion of Sweden. -

While in no way challenging the prestige or authority of the Davis Cup, the winners of which are the team champions of the world, King Gustav felt that European countries possessing covered courts would welcome a competition which would stimulate winter play.

HOLDER DEFEATED IN FINE MATCH

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stroke. Its swerve, low and clinging, had a disintegrating effect on his opponent's game, forcing him into novel errors and disturbing his campaign.

To prevent these insidious volleys there was only one expedient, as Wilde had found in the one critical match which the Swede had played. This was to shorten covered courts the rally, so that Schroder could capitals. King Gustav came not control its issue.

manded a dependable service re-

Borotra's Double Faults Borotra, for all his gallant striving, failed over both these

essentials; their absence was his undoing and Schroder's salvation. His service lacked its usual fire: far too often he served a double Some of this weakness was

doubtless due to the after-effects of his recent illness; a percentage may have come from the psychological influence of Schroder's surprisingly confident campaign. It was a novel experience for Borotra to find himself outwitted at Queen's.

At Right Time

The challenger was not only a maker of surprise shots; greatest shots came at the right time - that is, to save a threatening situation. A baulked opportunity did not depress or rattle him; he had something better in the following year. reserve. Thus, when at 5-4 the opening set, and with three set balls in the 10th game on Borotra's service, a sudden gust of intensive French volleying squaring the set, only produced a shrug of his broad shoulders and retorts in kind.

He was undismayed when, what appeared to be a vital stage, he lost his service from 40 love for Borotra to lead 6-5. The footfault penalty did not shake him. for he fought the long 12th game, in which the holder had a set

point, with exemplary courage. Then, as throughout the match he placed his service returns with ourite volley as he came in.

Doubles Defeat

with H. G. N. Lee was not strong beat him. enough to heat the practised and well-tested combination of Hare By the time she played Miss and Wilde, who triumphed in Hardwick in the final of the wo- sion League matches: Bdr. Baker (R.A.), Bdr. Bancroft Police, who look like sustaining three sets.

championships last March. Schroder conciled her wide range of strokes Agnew. E. Bathurst, G. S. Chambers, C. E. Gahagan, N. P. der had been beaten in the singles to a novel wood floor.

by Bowden, but had captured both the captured both the doubles titles. But Lee was tory by 12 games to three, Lennot in full training for a till glen methods were employed. Have against the all-court aggression ing a perfect command of length of the young British pair; his ser-and strength off the ground, the vice was relatively weak.

Chilean could fence quietly for W. Haynes and P. D. Crawley.

Wild and Hare finalists of Wire. championships last March, Schro-conciled her wide range of strokes

bledon, were the logical winners, mand of the court, conscious that Minn (Capt.). M. R. Abbas, A. Bakar, Prata (Captain), W. A. Reed, F. H. tinuously for two complete sea-

The Scandinavian countries, snowbound for many months of week, when they were surprising-Other countries. France, have developed the indoor game, finding that it has

made a strong appeal to business people. There are now 14 independent covered court clubs in Paris alone.

Last Round In Stockholm

inspire in his own country.

Sweden, as the donating country, will stand out until the challenge round, which will be played at Stockholm in January. countries will compete for right to challenge: France, Germany. Belgium, Czechoslovakia Holland, Finland, Denmark, Norway, and Ireland.

Draw Just Made

The draw has just been made. Sorway will meet Denmark next veek in the first round. The other seven countries have drawn byes, Germany opposing Belgium, Holland meeting Finland and France playing Czechoslavakia

Following the times Davis Cup, each match will consist of four singles and one doubles; is possible for a two-men team compete. As in the Davis the winning country will hold challenge round on its own courts

Britain Not Entered

Great Britain has not entered this year - a decision that naturally evoked some disappointment in Sweden. - Possibly decision of the British L.T.A. has been influenced by the feeling that existing competitions offer enough scope for British players who, their own interests, may desire

gather, however, that King Gustav's Cup has the good wishes of the L.T.A. and that any ques- Civil Service and Craigengower tion of boycotting the competition are supposed to be playing the has never arisen.

fine judgment, using top-spin on cess was particularly deserving be-match at Happy Valley. his dipping backhand across - the cause, with a little more luck and, court to cheat Borotra of his fav-perhaps, circumspection, he might have counted Schroder among his singles victims as well. Of all Coming back later to play the the Swede's opponents at Queen's doubles final, Schroder found Wilce, as I said before their that, an improvised partnership match, had the indoor weapons to

Lenglen Methods

Wild and Hare, finalists at Wim-the opening which gave her com- IRC v CS.CC. (Home):-A. K. Recreio v Police (Home):-A. M. players have played almost conand if they continue to practise her opponent would press to break A. R. Kitchell, A. R. Suffied, A. H. de Carvalho, H. A. Alves, H. A. Some and as a result the Athletic best company their further through the cordon by strokes not M. Rumjahn, Y. Barma and A. A. Remedois, L. G. Gosanc, A. A. Loper, may be the first team to lower



Max Beer, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, above, will be seen in England early in the New Year, when it is hoped to match him against the winner of the Ben Foord-Walter Neusel fight.

NO SENIOR CRICKET GAMES NO PROGRAMME

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the year, play lawn tennis ly beaten by the Police, will meet almost exclusively on covered Craigengower on the latter's courts, using artificial light that ground and should win comforthours, ably, despite the fact that the home team will have a fairly good

I see that Capt. Power will be playing for the Army in this match and his presence in the I said, "You win, Bill, I reckon side should strengthen an already you can beat Billie." Yet two strong combination of bowlers.

the Royal Engineers last seasc Having played on many of the that he was picked for the Army Bill went through him . then, to games, has not yet displayed his his very best. realise the development of indoor true form, but I will not be at all play, which he has done so much to surprised to see him get going tothe ball.

May Force Draw

culations. The other Army team, almost won and then only needed the "C," play the Hong Kong a finishing stroke. Cricket Club on the latter's ground, but I cannot see that Club he still has few superiors. He is good book on the game. Most of losing, though the Army, if they not as old yet as Norman Brookes the Champions absolutely put win the toss and send the Club in. was when they met in 1920, might be able to force a draw.

culty in taking the points from both. the University, who are fielding a very weak side, this year, while the Indians, playing at home, will picture after he-was dropped by probably be too good for the Civil the American Association, rather Service. Recreio will be at home cruelly, I thought. He arrived to the Police, but despite the ist- late at the East for the Davis Cup. ter's good form last week. I wil it rained, and her could get no not be surprised to see Recreio Practice. As a result he went forcing a draw. The Portuguese down in both singles. Before team are very weak in bowling then his results in the Davis Cup this winter, and if their captain, singles were better than those A. Prats, can only find another Tilden. man to take his place as wicketkeeper and return to the bowling he knew he could beat his department, I feel it would be a while Johnston went out to move in the right direction.

A Mix Up? There seems to be a little bit of mix-up regarding the friendlies in the First Division, for both the Army. According to the fixtures the C.C.C. match will take place at Sookunpoo and the C.S.C.C.

Of course, there is just the possibility that the Army may be fielding two senior teams, but that is not very likely as they will then be playing five teams on the same afternoon!

Second Division

HAPPY MEMORIES === RECALLED

"BIG BILL" PLAYED BEST AGAINST JOHNSON

VINES HARDEST HITTER IN TENNIS

(By "Austral")

Sydney, October 1.

WHETHER the Australian Association agrees or not, I think we can assume with certainty that we are going to enjoy a visit from Big Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines, both former champions of the world. By many, the former is held to be the greatest ever. He's a funny cuss. He and Little Bill Johnston took the Cup away in 1920, when they beat Brookes and Patterson in all five matches.

I was introduced to "Big" Bill in the street in Auckland. We just said "glad to meet you," or some such thing, both being busy. About an hour later, when I was on the verandah of the hotel, "Big" Bill came rushing up to me. With a cheerful smile, he blurted out: "You think Bill Johnston is a better player than

was startled. I had no recollection of having said any such thing. Moreover I did not know that Bill knew anything of me as a writer or critic. Still, I fought back. "Well, Mr. Tilden, I don't know that I ever said so, but since you ask me do." He snorted, though pleasantly enough, and we dropped

A week later, after watching them, I said, "I am not so sure, Bill." A month later in Sydney years later Johnston led Tilden Cpl. Shipp, who did so well for by two sets to one and had the call of 3-0 in the fourth set. European in one or two representative but Billie always made Bill play

The Difference

If Johnson had not had to play It day with a big score. He is, in for five days before they met in thing is speed, the second speed, was as natural that he should addition to being a fast scorer, a the finals, he would have gone and the third, more speed." In offer a cup for annual competition very useful medium-to-fast bow-very close indeed to beating Til- his book. Match Play and the as that his enterprise should be ler and should also do well with den. They were both giants, and Spin of the Ball one of the best Johnston would have led the world books ever written on the gameif Tilden had not been at his best he gave spin and the command of A good game should be seen at at the same time. Their game its various kinds precedence over King's Park when the Navy en-idiffered entirely. Johnston was speed. Yet, of course, he realistertain the Army "A." who should all fire; and rushed the net. Tilden ed that a great player must be just about win, though if the was full of tricks, and knew every able to get speed and send the Navy are anywhere near their kind of game. Yet he never went ball to an opening, made, perhaps, full strength they may upset cal- to the net until he had the rally by proper use of spin.

> Bill is 16 years older now, but great players who can write a Brookes shook him up twice. At King's Park, Rowloon Sydney Brookes had two match Cricket Club should have no diffi- points in a three set match. Giants

Dropped Cruelly

Billie Johnston faded out of the

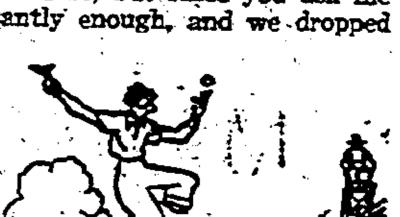
Of course, Tilden fooled as quickly as possible—the better way, for accidents will happen.

Hardest Hitter

Vines comes to us as the hard est hitter the modern game has seen. There has never been seen Sydney a driver who smote the like Vines does in his fore- Miss M. Sleep and Miss E. Swan: and off-drive. His slam services Miss. B. Pegg; Miss. N. Cooper and



Army "A" v Navy (Away): Lt. Col Crawlord-Jones, (R.A.M.C.) (Capt.) S/Sergt. Collins, (R.E.) selected teams for the Second Divi- (R.A.S.C.), Cpl. Apps (R.A.M.C.), the Navy should win against the



also flashed so fast that one could hardly see the way they went I wonder whether, like Tilden, he is finding out that more speed is not the highest point in the game.

Tilden once said, "The first

Tilden is one of the very few their foot in it when they try to

Suzanne Lenglen is another exception. Her book is one of the very best on strokes and tactics. It is a pity Norman Brookes did not tell us all he knew.

CAER CLARK HOLDERS ON VIEW TO-DAY

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CRA Ledies:- Miss P. Maclayden: Miss E. Coewer and Miss A. N. Other: Miss L Buchanan Miss G. MacNider and Miss N. NacAlpine: Miss O. Smith, Miss A. N. Other. Miss K. Winch, Miss J. Lines and Miss N. Kempton. "Y" Ladies:-Miss J. Weller: Mrs.

Barnes and Mrs. Slater; Mrs. McLean.

Miss K. Tonge and Miss F. Fowler: Miss L. Murray, Miss R. Bloom, Miss J. Lakeman, Miss J. Siryk, and Mrs. H. K. Ladies:-Miss S. Baskett:

Miss V. Gordon-Smith; Miss I Bell. Mrs. N. Davies, Mrs. J. Locke, Miss. N. Weir and Miss V. Blackburn.

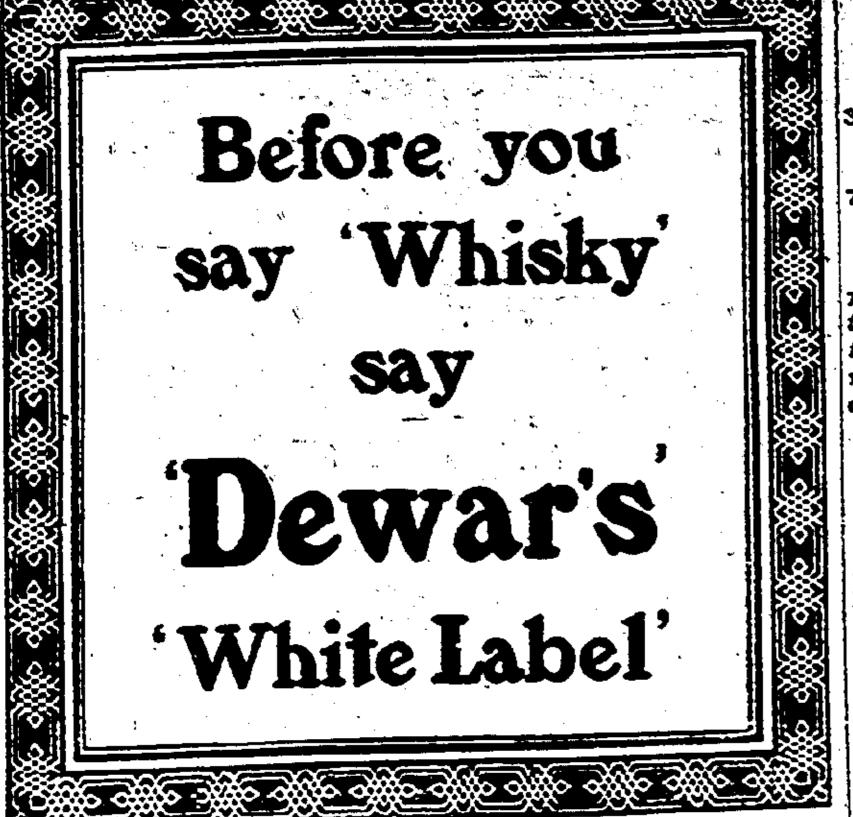
CIVILIAN SOCCER "DERBY" TO-DAY

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Fourth Consecutive Defeat?

In the remaining two hree sets.

men's singles Senorita Lizana, a H.K.C. v Army "C" (Home): __ (R.A.), Spr. Bradford (R.E.), Gur. their fourth consecutive defeat in the American covered court born lawn tennis player, had re- A. K. Mackenzie (Capt.), C. G. Chaplin (R.A.), Gur. Hebden (R.A.), this afternoon at Canseway Bay, hambionships last March. Schro- conciled her wide range of strokes afternoon at Canseway Bay, while the Rifles should beat



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Medical Coroners

courts should be conducted according to the established principles of British justice and strict forms of law. So far as the appointed as coroners. In the saying they were unsatisfied from accepting similar Fellow-line the saying they and that she would not pay shine from other sales. require both legal and medical them a cent. qualifications. All but one of the London coroners are thus doubly qualified, and in many populous parts of the country the dual qualification is the rule. The L.C.C., it is unmean that only a legal training should be required and propose medical knowledge. For this plaintiff that the amah's wages Queen's. to discontinue the condition of interpretation they have the were not yet due as she had not Sir John Simon is a Fellow of has urged upon the coolie left. that the dual qualification course of a brief summing up, lege) and Jesus. All they did was to insist that usual custom in Hong Kong to bert Samuel (Balliol) and Lord self on his return from London, southern side of the basin, and also

made indispensable. The British Medical Association naturally criticises the "I am satisfied that plaintiff must Committee's decision that "legal have left his employment without training is of greater import- giving any notice, but having reance than medical training for gard to the usage in the Colony I a coroner." This was modified will give judgment in his favour by another recommendation for \$14, and costs thereof." that "a coroner should have training in forensic medicine." ROSARY CHIRCH both legal and medical qualifications are required. The British Medical Association are scernful of "a smattering of forensic medicine" imposed on a purely legal experience. They make out a strong case for the need was the scene of a very pretty of full medical training to guide wedding yesterday when Miss the conduct of an enquiry and Kathleen Mary Maxwell became interpret the evidence. We do the bride of Mr. Marciano Cathnot understand the Depart-rino Maria da Silva, a member of mental Committee to deny the the staff of Messrs. Jardine, Madesirability of the dual quali-theson and Co., Ltd. The bride, Scation. Their conclusion was who was formerly connected with that qualifications should be the Peninsula Hotel also celebratprimarily legal, including prac-ed her birthday yesterday. tical experience. Obviously if a Entering the church on the arm man combines with that the of her father, the bride looked knowledge of a medical man, he charming in a white satin wedding will be much the better coroner, gown set off with a long talle veil The crux of the question is held in place by a halo of orangewhether a sufficient number of blossom. She carried white roses. doubly qualified and suitable Attending the bride were her are employed for the whole of The duties of best man for the their time. Quite a large num-bride were undertaken by Mr. C. It is not very likely that for the best man for the bridegroom. majority of appointments dou- Following the ceremony, a r the burden of work is heavy Road. The honeymoon is being there seems every reason to re-spent in Canton and Hangchow, quire both legal and medical

Your Daily Smile

qualifications.

"You say you were once cast away on a desert island, entirely without food. How did you live?" "Oh, I happened to have an insurance policy in my pocket and I found enough provisions on, it to keep me alive all I was rescued.

Old Priends in New Guises! A pebble, in a state of circumvolution, acquires no licheus. Feathered bipeds of similar plum-that's labour."

PEAK RESIDENT. -IN-COURT

Claim Against Mr. B. G. Birch

SERVANT'S WAGES

Before Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden at the Summary Court yesterday, publication should be addressed to B. G. Birch. of 6 The Peak, was sued for wages by his former . By his appointment to an Honand the remainder being one Sir Samuel Hoare. menth's wages in lieu of notice. The parties were not legally represented.

> boy formerly in the employ of de-[1 struck off.

that the enquiries of coroners employment of defendant on Au- He will not, however, chung said he entered into the

He worked until September J. was told they, would be given at cently been made an Honorary Suez Canal to the Cape route—all deeds, Mr. Pirow immediately anthe recommendations of the re- the end of that month. The fol- Fellow of Hertford, was formerly these soon began to overtax the nounced that it had been decided cent Departmental. Committee cent Departmental Committee lowing day the wife of defendant a resident Fellow. His rooms with port's facilities to such an extent to press on with the building of on Coroners were designed to on coroners were designed to made a complaint to him about his name over the door were in that a campaign for a "better and two new deep-water berths in the secure that object, they have the house-make She the all and a secure in that a campaign for a "better and two new deep-water berths in the commanded general assent. But the work of the house-coolie. She the old part of the college. there is obviously a good deal said the work was not properly worth his wages. Later in the day, as an Honorary Fellow of his old formed with the Carry I would be scheme after scheme was brought to Woodstock Beach, enclosing the proposal that in future only worth his wages have in the cay, college will not preclude him, if forward, with the Government be-full area of what has been called solicitors or barristers should she asked him and the coolie to the wayer bean distinction. It is a continually arhored and it is a continually arhored. of misapprehension over the done, and that the coolie was not solicitors or partisters should be appointed as coroners." In leave saying they were unsatisfactive appointed as coroners." In leave saying they were unsatisfactive appointed as coroners." In leave saying they were unsatisfactive appointed as coroners."

> admitted that when he asked for ARCHBISHOP PLURALIST In reply to defendant, plaintiff his wages no particular date was mentioned for the payment.

Wages Not Done tiff started work on August 18 Balliol, but also of Magdalen. when he asked for the wages of tion — of All Souls as well. same time as he. Defendant told an Honorary Fellow of Balliol and time.

qualification should be pay domestic servants their Tweedsmuir (B.N.C.) each holds and must still be fresh in the pub- a special oil dock. wages for the end of the month, one Honorary Fellowship.

Concluding His Lordship said,

WEDDING

Silva — Maxwell

The Rosary Church, Kowloon,

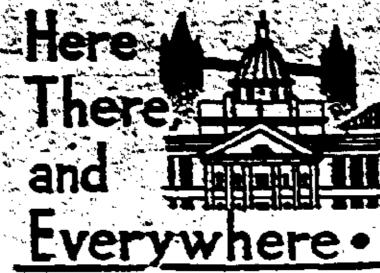
men can be found. According two sisters, the Misses Connie and to the British Medical Associa-Marjorie Maxwell, who were attion there is no dearth of them. tired in ankle-length gowns of Of all the 309 coroners only 13 mauve shaded water-wave taffeta.

ber have salaries on a low scale. Gutterez, while Dr. A. C. Chan was bly qualified men would care to ception was held at the bridestand as things are. Where groom's home at No. 15, Ashley

> age will live gregatiously. Why should the smaller domestic utensils accuse the larger of nigro-Too great a number of culinary as-

sistants may impair the flavour of the The capital of the papel states was not constructed in a dinreal revolu-

Capital and Labour Can you rive me a simple ex planation of the difference between Capital and Labour !" "Sure. If I lend you \$10 that's capital. When I try to get it back-



cookboy. The plaintiff was Yau orary Fellowship at New College. not necessarily for insertion, but Kok-chung, and he claimed \$60,—Oxford, Mr. Ormsby-Gore will join \$30 being wages for one month another colleague in the Cabinet

> college are. Prof. Gilbert Murray, Originally, Shum Wai, a house-Lord Parmoor and Lord Donough-

\$34 as wages, but as he was not of the college in 1908. He will not Table Bay Harbour, the Tavern tween the industrial West and the present in Court his writ wa have many privileges apart from of the Seas and the Gateway of productive East, and the certainty having rooms in college and his South Africa. In the witness-box, Yau Kok- keep whenever he so wishes.

gust 17 last at a salary of \$30 a rooms permanently allotted to him as he would if he were an ordinary resident Fellow.

The biggest "pluralist" in this respect is the Archbishop of Can-

Other Honorary Fellows of the

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FUTURE

been the subject of more rumours, routes, its importance in the event fendant, also brought a claim for Mr. Ormsby-Gore became a B.A. than the future development of of war as a half-way house be-

covery from the depression, result- Britain and Australia. ing in an ever-increasing traffic. the building of bigger liners, the when he asked for his wages and Lord Hugh Cecil, who has re-diversion of shipping from the

Minister's Interest

sponsible Minister, Mr. O. Pirow, ed forward in the years to come was almost totally unmoved by to its very last detail, that Capeterbury. He is an Honorary Fel-these demands for a better and town's good news lies. For the Defendant testified that plain- low not only of his own college, bigger port, and if anyone can be scheme, prepared by Government He said to have ever been in Cape-technical experts themselves, is a derstood, have read the Depart- and remained until September 1. is a member — not on the founds—town's black books it is he. But gigantic and ambitious one, which mental Committee's report to and remained until September 1. is a member — not on the founds—town's black books it is he. But gigantic and ambitious one, which the Minister's vision was not so at the cost of £5.000.000 would the amah who was engaged at the His brother Archbishop is also dormant as people believed at the raise Table Bay Harbour to first

would "definitely exclude medi- following day plaintiff left his All Souls and an Honorary Stu- the most welcome news that ing as far as the Woodstock Beach.

should no longer be required. said he was satisfied it was the Lord Hewart (Univ.), Sir Her- was revealed by the Minister him- Hemisphere, would be built on the

topic has agitated Capetown Capetown's strategic position in more in recent years, or the defence of the Empire's trade that there would be a permanent It could not have been other-diversion from the Suez Canal to the Cape route of a considerable The country's astonishing re- tonnage of cargo shipping between

Development Scheme

And, suiting his sentiments with Agitation followed agitation, building of a random block mole

"long range scheme" and in the At first it seemed that the re-certainty now that it will be pushplace in the Southern Hemisphere.

For suddenly there was an The scheme provides for a huge ominous change in the internation-rectangular basin, 6,000 feet long the London coroners that Plaintiff then asked for his wages, of his own college Wadham. Lord al situation and Mr. Pirow was and 2,000 feet wide, parallel with the Committee's recommendation and was told the same thing. The Halifax is an Honorary Fellow of called to London, to return with the existing foreshore and extend-Capetown had heard for a century Five or six giant liners the size ers." But this, as a deputation speaking to him. He was not in Prof. Gilbert Murray has been —news that would one day turn of the Queen Mary will be able to from the British Medical Asso- the house when plaintiff and the thus honoured by St. John's in Capetown into one of the greatest be berthed on one side of the After further evidence had tice du Parcq is an Honorary addition into a second Singapore, space for 30 average-sized cargo The Committee did not suggest been taken. His Lordship, in the Fellow both of Exeter (his old col- What actually was responsible ships. A gigantic dock which would

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



EPIDEMIC OF DYSENTRY

Five Children Die In Three Days

WARNING BY MEDICAL OFFICER

An epidemic of dysentry ap-Pears to have spread over Hong Kong during the past few days, already causing five deaths and causing the number of dysentry cases in the hospitals to rise sud-

A Government spokesman gave the figures yesterday covering Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. They indicate that there have been six cases admitted Government hospitals during those days and that there have been two deaths.

Government Hospitals

The figures for Government hos- received minor injuries. pitals during November 10, 11 and 12 as issued by Mr. J. H. Gelling

The Government Civil Hospital admitted one Asiatic sufferer on November 11, but no deaths have been reported from that institu-

Two European victims were admitted to the Kowloon Hospital on November 10, and deaths occurred on November 11 and November 12.

Victoria Hospital reported one states:admission on November 10, this being a European, out no deaths. are reported up to November 12.

pitals, the Matilda Hospital admitted on November 12.

The War Memorial Hospital has 18 cases of dysentr, under treat-

Doctor's Warning

The position is somewhat alarming," said Dr. G. W. Pope. Health, yesterday afternoon,

"Dysentery is not a notifiable the infection.

it has grown, and parents should take every precaution with their children.

seemingly the principal victims.

"There has been a definitely large increase in the number of cases brought to-day to my attention by private practitioners and some of the hospitals.

"Parents should not, under any circumstances, give uncooked foodstuffs, to their children.

"This applies to all foodstuffs, particularly milk. Water should also be boiled."

Five European children have died in the Colony from dysentery during the past three days. particularly sad case is that in which Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lean, of the Royal Naval Yard, Kowloon, have lost two children.

On Thursday the death occurred at the Kowloon Hospital of little Colin Wilson Lean, aged 18 months, and yesterday his brother. Norman Wilson Lean, aged three years, passed away at the same institution. Both succumbed to dysentery. Deep sympathy will be felt for the bereaved parents in their double loss. The funeral is to take place to-day at 5 p.m.

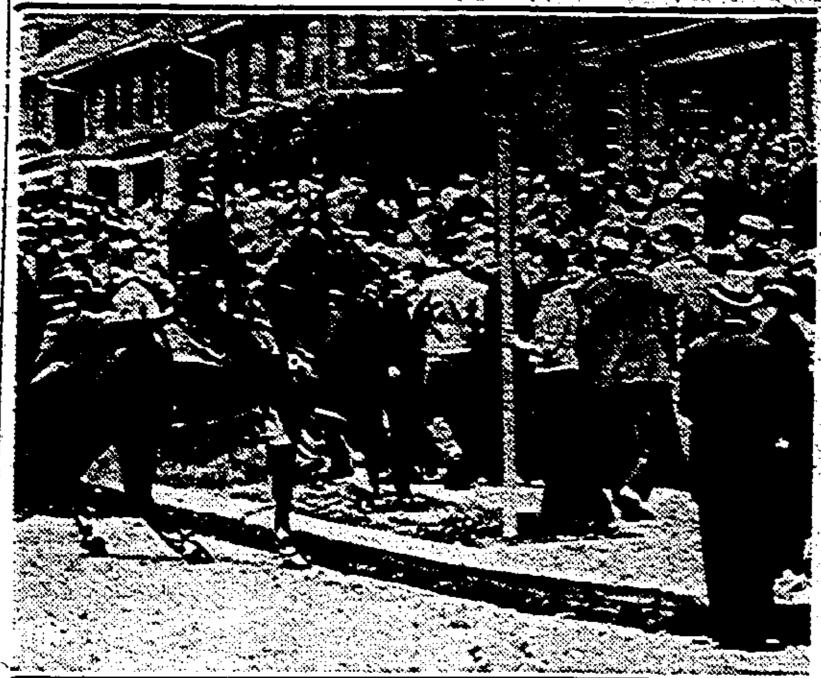
Funerals Held

INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS MARDEN

John Marden, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Marden, of Swan Cul-War Memorial Hospital yesterday, was buried at Happy Valley Protestant Cemetery in the afternoon, Kong and Manila. the Rev. H. W. Baines officiating at the graveside.

Marden, Mr. M. Simon, Dr. E. W. bereaved parents and a group of the following purposes: Firstly, Fitz-Henry, who is authorised by ed at Bank of East Asia Buildings, Kirk, Mr. G E. R. Divett, Mr. C. friends. The child succumbed to to obtain such facts as will enable the Government to show what the 10 Des Voeux Boad, Central and is Fritz, Mr. A. U. Fox, Mr. J. P. an attack of dysentry yesterday, Your Worship to interpret the policy of the Government is, is an open daily, except Wednesdays

JOHN HERBERT BECK



Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, suburb of the city of Reading, was recently p.m. the scene of several clashes between State police, pickets and strike sympathisers. The State police are shown riding into a crowd of sympathisers after a demonstration before a knitting mill. More than 40 persons

Local Share Market

Messrs. Harriman's Weekly Report

Messrs. G. A. Harriman & Co.'s weekly share report and market review issued at noon to-day

The week just passed has proved'an exciting one for mining share holders for the Manila mar-At the non-Government hos- ket has been subject to very wide re-fluctuations in rates. For some ported that a European child was time past Philippine mining shares have been inclined to ease but on Tuesday and Wednesday the market dropped with great rapidity and values declined up to examined in connection with the rement and there has been one 50 per cent. The market staged hearing of the test case based on a remarkable rally during Thurs- a charge against Lai Yu for illegal day and this recovery was con- possession of dangerous goods. tinued up to Friday's close, bring- Allegations that Mr. Fitz-Henry, ing quotations back to within representing the Government, had Government Medical Officer of about twenty per cent. of those for a long time favoured the lead obtaining at the end of last week. ing oil companies of the Colony

disease, and we are having some close at Ps.3.70. San Mauricios the smaller junk traders, were difficulty in tracing the source of were at one time as low as Ps.1.60 made by Mr. F. H. Loseby appear-(and even lower figures were ing on behalf of the defendant quoted unofficially) but steadied. Mr. Loseby said he could sub-"The epidemic apparently com- to close with transactions at stantiate his allegations by crossmenced on Tuesday. Since then Ps.2.85. Baguios fell to 27 centa- examination and by his own witreached 3 centavos, but came back heard, Mr. E. Himsworth, "Although adults are being again to 4 centavos. The whole Magistrate, suggested that evidence affected, young children are list was subject to very heavy be limited to the charge and other (although under such circumstances at lowered rates) which speaks well for the finances of the Manila market. The subsequent strong rally after this 'shake-out' put operators in good fettle and a little more disposed, in future, to take profits, rather than to hold on indefinitely, under the illusion that "the sky's the limit."

rather neglected in view of the Wan Bay on September 2. ers at the better rate. Trams no legal representation. were sold at \$12.50 and China Lights (old) at \$14 sellers over. Yaumati Ferries are wanted at \$25 and Sandakan Lights at \$8.90. Crown Solicitor, assisted by Mr. Wharfs made \$109 and China Pro- Fitz-Henry, prosecuted, Mr. F. H. vidents (old) \$2. Hong Kong Loseby appeared on behalf of Lai Docks can be placed at \$14, sellers Yu and Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield was holding for \$14.25. Canton In-present with him throughout." surances were placed at \$265 and The re-hearing commenced on Unions and Banks continue in un-Thursday and was continued yes-\$1675 respectively. Hotels are went into the witness box. quiet, either side of \$6.10. Lands

ers. Raubs are wanted at 212 terday's session Mr. Abbott sugand New Goldfields at \$6.60. Tele gested that my cross-examination mission of Mayor H. Mcl. Morrison phones (old) are in good demand was improper but he did not in- M. C. and Officers. Among these near \$29 and Cements at \$11.45. terfere bertson and Fritz, who died at the Ewo Cottons are in better enquiry at SH\$10.75 buyers.

Closing tone firm; both in Hong irrelevant.

KEROSENE CASE RE-HEARING

ALLEGATIONS BY DEFENCE

MR. FITZ-HENRY ASKS FOR PROOF

Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry, Deputy the witness box at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when cross-

and abused his powers by exercis-Antamoks fell to Ps.290, but ing them discriminately against

vos and reacted again up to 32 ness but, though Mr. Fitz-Henry centavos. Consolidated Mines said he would like the proof to be selling, all of which was absorbed alleged grievances could be dealt with in the proper quarter.

a charge brought by Mr. Fitz-November 6. Henry, on September 3, against Lai Yn for having in his possession dangerous goods, without a licence. The alleged dangerous goods, 270 tons of kerosene distillate and 347 tins of kerosene and/or kerosene distillate, were Hong Kong shares have been found on a lighter in Cheung Sha

speculative activity in gold min- Lai Yu was fined \$150 at the ing stocks, but a steady undertone earlier hearing and an order was prevails and when buyers again made for the confiscation of the take interest, rates should trend 347 tins of kerosene. He was, upwards. Hong Kong Electrics however, granted a re-hearing on were dealt in at \$53 and Star Fer-the grounds that the offence was ries at \$92 and 921/2, closing buy- a technical one and that he had

Solicitor's Explanation

Mr. M. J. Abbott, the Assistant

Before cross-examining

appear friendless, shares offering witness yesterday, Mr. Loseby tended the function. The dance at \$38.50, without attracting buy said: Towards the close of yes-

Your Worship and my friend if I make my position quite clear. My Those attending were: Mr. G. noon in the presence of the cross-examination is directed to Crown through its adviser, Mr. 6 pm. A Reading Room is locat-Gardiner, and Mr. G. H. Newman, and was a patient in the War Ordinance. Secondly, to get abuse of its powers.

A number of floral tributes Memorial Hospital some idea of the conditions of the Abase of Powers. Among those present were: harbour, the issue of licences and His Worship: We have here a . 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Captain and. Mrs. W. H. Gray-the refusal to grant licences out charge of dangerous goods and we Wednesdays 10.20 a.m. to 2 g.m. brook, Captain and Mrs. Stringer, side the "Combine." Thirdly, to are not sitting as a Court of En-Saturdays 10.30 am to 12.30 p.m. Captain Cook, Mr. Roberts, Mr. contradict, such evidence as has quiry on the various offices of the All authorised Christian Science The Rev. J. D. MacLean officiat- and Mrs. Bird, Mr. Frank Bird, been adduced by the prosecution. Crown. ed at the burial of two-year-old Mr. J. W. King, Mr. R. D. Gall, This my friend has suggested, and After a very lengthy cross- Reading Room. John Herbert Beck, who was in- Miss Armour, Mrs. and Miss I agree, is more or less irrelevant. examination of Mr. Fitz-Henry The Public is cordially invited terred in the Happy Valley Pro-Martin and Captain Newton. Fourthly, I am going to try to the hearing was adjourned till to attend the Services and visit!

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

There will be a meeting of the Y.M.G.A. Discussion Group in the LADY CALDEC West Lounge at 9 p.m. to-morrow, when the Rev. F. Short will speak on "Christianity and Society."

A service-men's Whist Drive will be held in the West Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. at 9 p.m. on Monday.

commencing at:9 p.m.

ginning at 7 p.m.

According to a police report, Mr. H. R. Butters, the Postmaster General, has reported to the Police that at 10 a.m. on Thursday clerk. Chan Yick-shin, employed the Government . Radio Office. was given \$3,009 and told to go to the bank and deposit the money. money was never paid into bank and Chan has not been seen

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia is due at Hong Kong from Yokohama on the morning November 19 and will sail the next day at 6 p.m. for Manila.

The Director of St. John Ambulance Brigade acknowledges with grateful appreciation and all so much." thanks the receipt of the following Superintendent of the Fire Bri-\$100; Mrs. A. Whittaker (Per S.) C. M. Post) \$3; and Mrs. Wong Weng Chum (Cheung Chau) \$1. Dr. Devy has donated 150 Hand books on "Gas Defence." «

> The R.M.A. Dorado left at 11.20 a.m. yesterday with three! passengers, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bousfield and Mr. Seybold, on board. She also carried 1.300 kilos of freight and 92.126 kilos of mail.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that Mr. Robert Andrew Dermod Forcest resumed duty as Principal Assistant Colonial Secretary and Clerk of Conneils as from November 7, and that Mr. David Mercer MacDougall resumed duty as Deputy Clerk of Councils as from the same date.

A Gazette notification states that Mr. John Theophilus Bagram, Honorary Consul-General for Siam at Hong Kong, resumed charge of The action was the re-hearing of the Siamese Consulate-General on

> It is announced in the Government Gazette that Mr. Walter John Easton Mackenzie resumed duty as Colonial Veterinary Surgeon on November 12.

CARNIVAL BALL

Successful Function At Hotel Cecil

ber of the R.A.M.C. Association from the woman's hands, and the took the form of a grand carnival baby was thrown over a four-feet ball held successfully at the Hotel high wall into a bed of stinging Cecil last night, with Sergt.-Major netties. The baby was not serious-A. A. Barton acting as M. C.

trance and precincts included a beautiful red cross, which brightly, illuminated the passage up to the lift—a sign remindful of the proud and honograble profession of the members. In spite of the occasion satisfied demand at \$600 and terday when Mr. Fitz-Henry again falling on a Friday night, almost all the members and their guests, numbering over 150 couples, at orchestra of the Royal Ulster Rifler was in attendance, by kind perpresent were: Col. H. H. Blake Mr. Abbott: I did not say it was O.B.E., Lt. Colonel & Mrs. S. D. improper; I may have said it was Reid, Capt. & Mrs. Denning, Ma-Road Tram Station. Mr. Loseby: It might assist D. Arthur.

Your Worship and my faired for the D. Arthur.

testant Cemetery yesterday after-! A number of wreaths were sent prove that the conduct of the December 11, at 11:30 a.m. the Reading Room.

AT Y.W.C.A.

Successful "At Home"

Lady Caldecott, the wife of His "Olympic Games" will be held in Excellency the Governor, Sir Anthe West Lounge of the European drew Caldecott, was welcomed by Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday next, Mrs. Paul S. F. Tso as Patroness of the Chinese Young Women's Ohristian Association yesterday There will be a Billiards Flyer afternoon, when a successful "At competition in the European Home," the first function of this Y.M.C.A. on Thursday next, be-nature, was held. Mrs. Paul S. F. Tso. President of the Association. was in the chair, and others pre-The next service-men's dance in sent included Mrs. T. H. King, the Y.M.C.A. will be held in the Mrs. H. G. Seth-Smith, Dr. (Mrs.) West Lounge on December 7 at 9 L L Nash, and Dr. (Miss) P. Ruttoniee.

> Lady Caldecott Returning thanks for Mrs. Tso's speech of welcome Lady Caldecott said:-"I am not going to burden you with a long speech because I much prefer listening to speaking and, like most sensible women, I leave the talking to the men. But I do want to tell you how very grateful I am for your welcome this afternoon; how honoured feel to be your patroness and how deeply interested I am in your

> I can assure you that I will do all in my power to befriend and support the C.Y.W.C.A. during my time in Hong Kong. That is all that I have to say; it is very short but very, very true. Thank you

Entertainment A splendid programme of entertainment was provided as follows: Chinese Songs.

Miss Lum Wai Oi. (a) A Chinese Lullaby.

(b) Away! Life's Cares.

(c) A Fisherman's Song. (accompanied by Miss Yung Mo Chun). Dance of Three Buddhas-Members of Wah Kwong Club. Chinese Pantomime - Mencius

and his Mother. Mrs. Polly C. W. Lum Chinese Instrumental Music. Miss Cheung Tsui Wah.

Chinese Sword Dance. Miss Kwong Tak Chee. Miss Kwong Wei Ching. Tableaux-International Family Members of Wah Kwong Club.

MAN DIES FROM INJURIES

Struck By Non-Stop

Alton (Hampshire)

Albert George Upton, a farm labourer, of Froyle, near who was knocked down by a nonstop car on the London road at Froyle last month, died in Alton Hospital early the next day. Upton was wheeling his bicycle just behind his wife, who was pushing a perambulator in which was their three-months'-old baby. After knocking Upton down the The monthly dance for Novem-car wrenched the perambulator

ly hurt, and Mrs. Upton escaped The decoration at the hotel en- with shock and bruises. Hampshire police were last

month trying to trace the car.

SCIENTIST

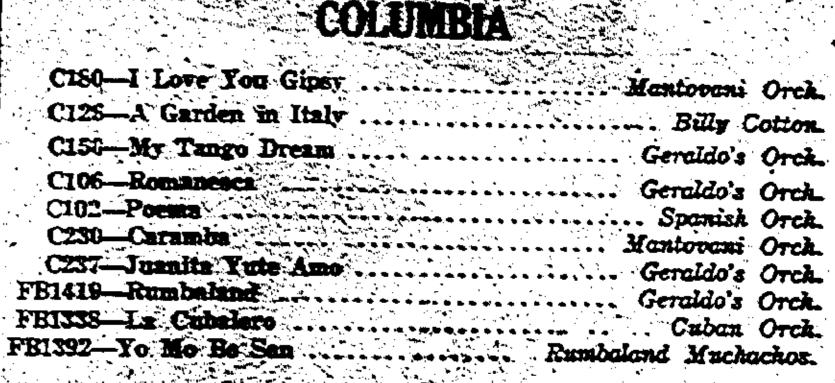
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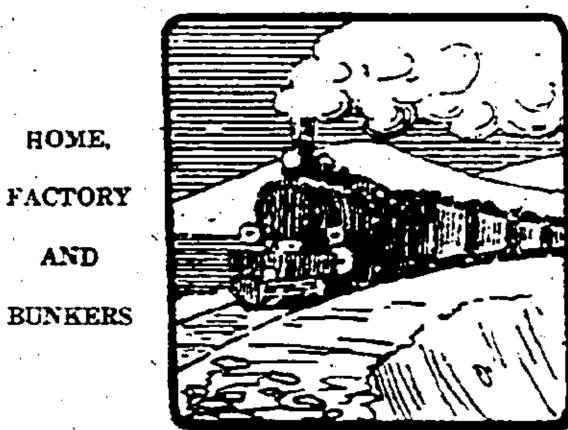
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mote island air-halts of the great ing the Camp period. cians have now established a ful-lines. ly-equipped ocean air-station. Yet until the Pacific Cable Company its ideal climate, was uninhabited 50 cents each. save by sea-birds.

On another remote spot in the facilities, but also a luxurious day 20th. November. alighting-point for the big flying-

Yet another of these romantic on Friday 20th November. Pacific ocean air-halts is on the lying in picturesque splendour be- from Camp. neath a brilliant sun. Linked with less stations, and used as the regular ocean halts of the great airliners, these lovely islands of the Pacific are now destined to play their part in the forging of a n.m. great air-chain which will soon stage by stage - be extending n.m. completely round the globe.

AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT

Pageant Of Transport tion. At Johannesburg

In the 'Pageant of Transport' which was staged at the Empire Exhibition, Johannesburg. Im- Thursday, 19th. instant at 5.30 perial Airways had a complete and p.m. for Gas Drill and Miniature are urged to attend. comprehensive exhibit, featuring Range. the development and progress of the main Empire air routes. A specially interesting aspect of the Next parade will be held on Pageant was its display of models Friday the 20th. November at Belof aircraft, these ranging from the chers Fort at 5.30 p.m. earliest balloons and gliders to the Dress: - Civeralls. Platform big commercial air-liners of the Shoes, Blue Caps. present day.

HAWAIIAN AIR TRANSPORT

Amphibious-Type Planes Used

The commercial service with amphibious-type aircraft which is cruit Drills. Miniature Range. being operated in the Hawaiian 10,373 in 1934 and 6,868 in 1933. der Sergt. Lake at 5.25 p.m. Honolulu is the air-base, and daily Tuesday 17th. November. services are flown to Lihue, on the Remainder parade at Corps island of Kanai, and to Hilo, on Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 17th. the island of Hawaii.

FURTHER CO-OPERATION

The International Chamber Commerce is investigating methods for promoting further co-operabetween air transport and land and sea transport.

NEW AIRPORT AT PALESTINE

The new Lydda air-port, Palestine, is to have a race-course and polo-ground attached to it which will, it is hoped, serve to augment air-port revenue.

H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. Orders by Lieut Colonel November at 5.30 p.m. R. C. B. Anderson, M.C. Commandant. Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Hong Kong Friday, 13th, November, 1936.

ISSUE OF CORPS ORDERS Orders will be issued on Thurs-One of the romances of modern day, 19th; November and 3rd. Deaviation is to be found in the re-cember instead of on Fridays dur-Training.

way Island, lying half-way be send in their Orders not later at Kennedy Road Range. Lorry tween America and Asia, techni-than 10 a.m. on Thursday morn-leaves H. Q. at 5.15 p.m. 1/2 Class

CORPS ANNUAL BOOK The Corps Annual Book is now 5.30 p.m. placed one of its lonely posts on on sale at the Officer's Mess, Ser-Midway, this coral island, with geants' Mess and Canteen. Price

CAMP AT FANLING, 20TH-22ND. NOVEMBER vastness of the Pacific, Wake The Mobile Column, Corps In-Island, the engineers have not pro- fantry and Medical Section will

gers. Wake Island boasts a love-livered to H. Q. not later than 12 chanism, 1st. four sub-heads. ly lagoon, which acts as an ideal noon on Friday, 20th. November. Members proceeding to Camp fantry Drill. boats of the trans-Pacific air-will draw their Rifles and Bayo-

Marching order with box res-four subheadsisland of Guam, with its heavily-pirator and Steel Helmet slung, wooded mountains and coral reefs, will be worn proceeding to and

Uniform only will be worn at the outer world by powerful wire- Camp. S. D. Caps will be worn; for arms drill under R.S.M. Par- Corps Signals, as from 12.11.36. sun Helmets will not be taken. Trains leave Kowloon Station as follows:-

Friday, 20th. November-7.55 ing.

Saturday, 21st. November-6.30

will receive a ticket to Fanling, Sig. Dickens, R. C. S. free of charge, on application at the Booking Office. Kowloon Sta-

> PARADES 1st, Battery

(a) A Section Section will parade at H. Q. Dress Mufti.

(b) L Section

(c) M Section Camp at Tin Ha. A joint Royal Marine and M Section Camp will take place during the week commencing 16th. November It is hoped every member of M Section will attend on Monday, 16th, and Tues-

day 17th. November. Corps Engineers Monday, November 16th.

Corps Signals Islands carried 13,551 passengers No. 1 Signal Class will parade during 1935, as compared with at the Command Signal Office un-

> November for Signal Instruction. Armoured Car Section (a) Section will parade

H. Q. on Tuesday 17th. November at 5.30 p.m. for M. G. Instruction, as per programme.

(b) The Section will proceed to Camp at Fanling on Friday 20th. November.

Motor M. G. Section (a) Parade on Monday, 16th. November at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. B Cliass - M. G. Signals and slung. Points B. D. A.

C Class - Mechanism.

to Camp at Fanling on Friday, 20th. November.

No. 1 (M. G.) Company Parade at H. Q. on Friday 20th. No. 1 Squad - T. A.

Nos. 2, 3 and 4 Squads - L A and Cause of Effect of Stoppages. C.Q.M.S. will arrange to draw stores necessary for the parade before 12 noon on Friday.

No. 2 (Scottish) Company (a) Thursday, November 19th. at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Machine Gun

B Class - Points B. D. A. trans-Pacific air-mail. On Mid- Os. C. Units are requested to C Class - 1/2 Class fire Part 1

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock a Lecture.

Reminder

All ranks are requested to keep free Sunday, November 29th, for Annual Church Parade.

No. 3 (M. G.) Company (a) Parade at H. Q. on Mon- Unit Reserve as from 13.11.36. vided wireless and re-fuelling proceed to Fanling Camp on Fri-day November 16th, at 5.30 p.m. as follows:

Squads Nos. 11 and 12 — In-

nets from Stores before 12 noon day November 20th at 5.30 p.m. Training film "Mechanism." First

M. G. Bn. Signals

Monday, November 16th. Subsection "D" - D/Rs. parade

Wednesday, November 18th. Friday. 20th. November-5.19 for instruction under individual C. Os. for subsectional train-

Recruits-Morse instruction. Friday, November 20th. Subsection D — Office proce-Corps Infantry, B Company, Volunteers wearing uniform dure duties etc. Corps Signals — from 22.10.36.

> Corps Infantry (a) Parade

Tuesday, November 17th. A and Companies.

The Film "Concealment from Air and Ground" will be shown. All members of Corps Infantry

(b) Stonecutters Range Sunday, November, 15th. Musketry and Lewis Gun Classifications Table B and C. Recruits who have not yet fired

Table "A" must not attend. Range Officer - Lt. F. P. Se-

Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.20 a.m. and Kowloon at 8.30

(c) Camp

Friday, November 20th. - A 12.11.36. and B Companies. Corps Infantry proceeds to

Camp at Fanling. Trains as fellows:-Friday. 20th. November-5.19

Re-p.m. Friday, 20th. November-7.55

Saturday, 21st. November-6.30

Members are reminded that to Sergeants' Mess Committee will be Ninette-R. E. McPherson count as a day in Camp they must held on Wednesday November, be in Camp by 8 a.m. on Satur- 18th, at 6 p.m. day, 21st. November. Vide Volunteer Ordinance 1933 First Appendix para. 3 (d). .The return at journey will be made by the train

on Sunday. Dress. A Company.

versack, waterbottle, bayonet Offices at 5.30 p.m. frog, Rifle and bayonet, box respirator, steel helmet and Service Cup. (N. B. Topees will not be weeks' leave from 10.11.36. taken). Greatcoats rolled and Khaki shirts must be

B Company. As above, but no (b) The Section will proceed rifle and bayonet required.

RECORD OF SAFETY

Figures compiled just recently show that the four-engined airliness reperated by Qantas Empire Airways-in association with Imperial Airways - on the Singapore-Brisbane stages of the England-Australia route, have now completed 900,000 miles of flying without a single forced-

+(d) Attention is called para. 3 of this Order.

Air Arm' Parade on Tuesday, 17th. November at Kai Tak at 5.30 p.m. for a Lecture.

Army Service Corps Company Parade on Thursday, 19th. November at H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. for

Medical Section The Medical Section will proceed to Camp at Fanling on Friday, 20th. November.

TRANSFER No. 2082 Trooper J. Barrow, cert. M. G. Troop, is transferred LEAVE

Lieut, D. M. Richards, M. G. guest-house for ocean air passen- Baggage for Camp must be de- Squads Nos. 1 to 10 — Me- Bn. H. Q., returned from leave on

No. 807 Sgt. J. G. Hooper Corps Engineers, is granted leave (b) Parade at H. Q. on Fri-from 14.11.36, to 13.9.37. STRUCK OFF STRENGTH

Leaving The Colony No. 2129 Tpr. H. A. Greig, M. G. Troop, as from 13.11.36.

No. 2644 Gnr. P. F. So, Bty. L Section, as from 13.11.36. No. 2492 Sgr. Bakhtawar Singh. On Medical Grounds

No. 2399 Pte. A. P. Sonsa, Subsection A, B and C. parade Sousa, Corps Infantry, B. Company, as from 28.8.36. No. 2433 Pte. L. J. Guterres, Corps Infantry, B Company, from 28.8.36.

> No. 2444 Pte. V. A. Sequeira, STRENGTH

2711, Private, Henry Wong, Way and Hall Architect and Suveyor, 21078, No. 3 (M. G.) Company,

2712, Private, J. W. D. Walkden, Education Dept., 50888, No. 1 (M.

G.) Company, 7.11.36. 2713, Private, J. A. Shaw, China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., 27761. No. 3 (M. G.) Company,

2714. Private, M. de Mendonca, J. D. Hutchison and Co., 20063, Corps Infantry, No. 11 PL,

RE-ENROLMENT — ARMY SERVICE CORPS

COMPANY undermentioned have re-Piano Duetsenrolled in the A. S. C. Company. No. 1891 Private C. C. Stark-

No. 2343 Private L. D. Purves -5.11.36.

No. 2382 Private J. Johnsen G. S. FRIZELLE Captain,

Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps. NOTICE SERGEANTS' MESS

COMMITTEE The Quarterly Meeting of

AFFILIATED UNIT NURSING DETACHMENT. H.K.V.D.C. LECTURE

. The 6th. lecture will be given by Captain L. T. Ride, M.A., M.B. Boots, puttees, hosetops, shorts, B.Ch., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., on Montunics, belt, braces, pouches, ha-iday, 16th. November at the P.W.D.

LEAVE Miss R. Judah is granted Sgd. E. A. FIDOE,

Joint Lady Superintendent, for Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D. Corps.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. k.c.'s), 34.29 metres (8750 k.c.'s), 31.47 metres (9.52 Megacy-

. A Programme of Dance Music. Recorded Programma.

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Recorded Programme. 12.30 p.m.—A Variety Programme. 1 p.m.-Local: Time Signal and

Weather Report. 1.03 p.m.—Dance Music by the Casani Cinb Orchestra. 1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local: Weather Forecast

Time and Announcements. . 1.40 p.m .- A Light Orchestral Con-2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

4-7 p.m.--Chinese Programme. 7 p.m.-12 mid:-European Pro-Tamme.

7 p.m.—Irish Music. Kinnegad Slashers,

Orchestra—Irish Jiga-Ticknock Jig. The Unknown

Irish Reels-The Pledge. Maids of Tolla, Mooncoin.

Sweetheart Darlin' (Kahn), Love's Roses (Broones)

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7.50 p.m.—Three Light Violin Solos by Albert Sandler. Spanish Serenade (Heykens) An Old Violin (Taylor).

Looking for you (Taylor). 8 p.m.-Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m.-A Variety Programme. Piano Duet-Dolls Medley

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'9.45 p.m .- Cinema Organ Music. Funeral March of a Marionette Sydney Gustard.

Gipsy Love Song-Sigmund Krumgold "Transatiantic Rhythm" Medley Reginald Foort. 10 p.m.-Londor-Big Ben. A Relay of Dance Music from the

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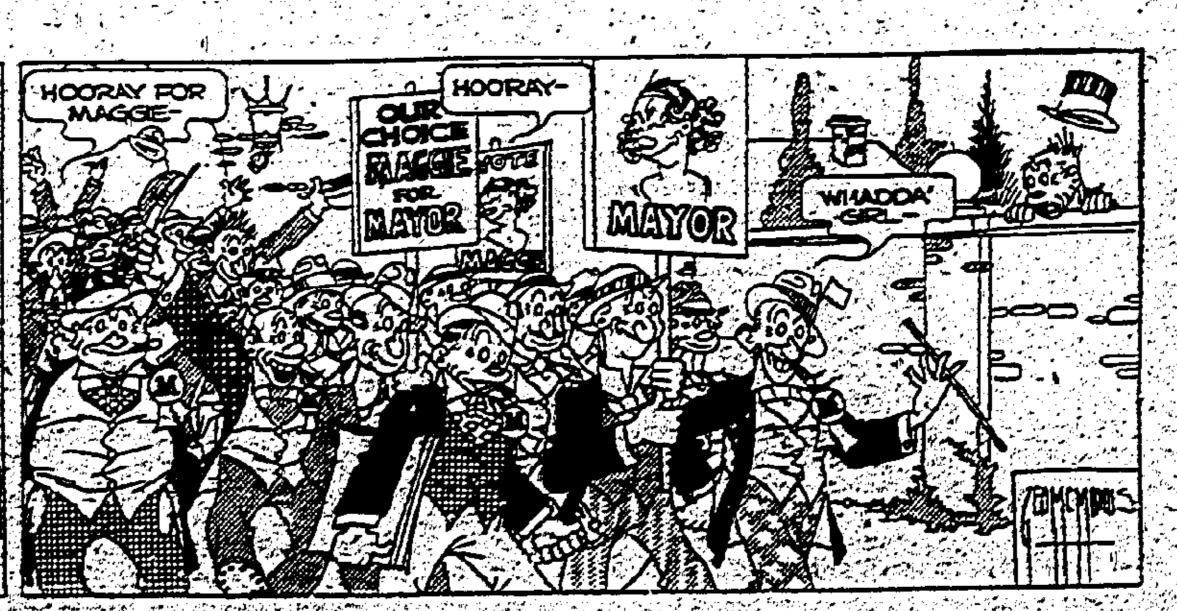
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> Business during the week which! has been on a restricted scale was further curtailed by a Bank holiday on Wednesday last, but notwithstanding this the local market has kept very steady, and there has not been much fluctua-

> tion in prices. Owing to heavy liquidation in Manila evidently caused by manipulation. Mining shares took a sudden downward turn during the middle of the week and all issues showed a considerable deprecahowever, rallied again very quickly opening with an outburst of strength and wide gains were registered throughout the list.

Business done during the week Canton Insurances \$265. Union Insurances \$600. Wharves \$110, \$109. Hotels \$6.15, \$6.10. Tramways \$121/2. Electrics \$521/2, \$53. China Lights (Old)

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Subject: "Mortals And Immortals"

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named Lazarus, of Bethany, the acre would be worth something like San Mauricio \$51/4, \$3.85, \$4.10, town of Mary and her sister £50,000 or £60,000 as sites for Martha. When Jesus heard that hotels and stores. United Paracales \$3.421/4. \$3.20. he said. "This sickness is not unto death, but for the glory of God. Mineral Resources 76 cts. 77 that the Son of God might be thereby." Then he had lain in the four days already. Then Martha unto Jesus. "Lord had not died." Jesus saith her, "Thy brother shall rise again" Martha saith unto him, "I know that he shall rise again in the resurrection at the last day." Jesus said unto her. "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me though he were dead. yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. Believeth thou this?" Then they took away the ston from the place where the dead was laid. And Jesus lifted up his eyes and said, Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me. And knew that thou hearest me always. but because of the people that stand by I said it, that they may believe that thou hast sent me." And when be thus had spoken, he cried with a loud voice. "Lazarus come forth. And he that was dead came forth. bound hand and foot with grave

> 23-26, 41-44.) Infinite Life

The Lesson Sermon also includes the following passages from the Hong Kong Club Christian Science Textbook, "Sci- Government Civil Hospital ence and Health, with Key to the

friend Lazarus sleepeth; but I go, that I may awake him out of Street Sales:sleep." Jesus restored Lazarus by the understanding that Lazarus

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Not only would the port be fully. equipped for any emergencies for many years to come, both in peace The subject of the Lesson time and during hostilities in-Sermon in all Christian Science volving the Empire, but the en-Churches to-morrow, November 15, ormous area of water enclosed The Golden Text will be: "If ye finest seaplane bases in the world.

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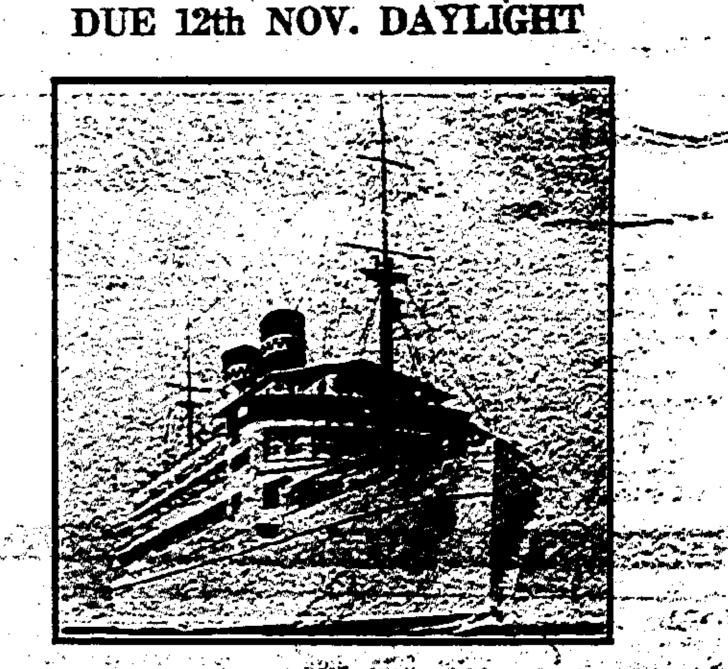


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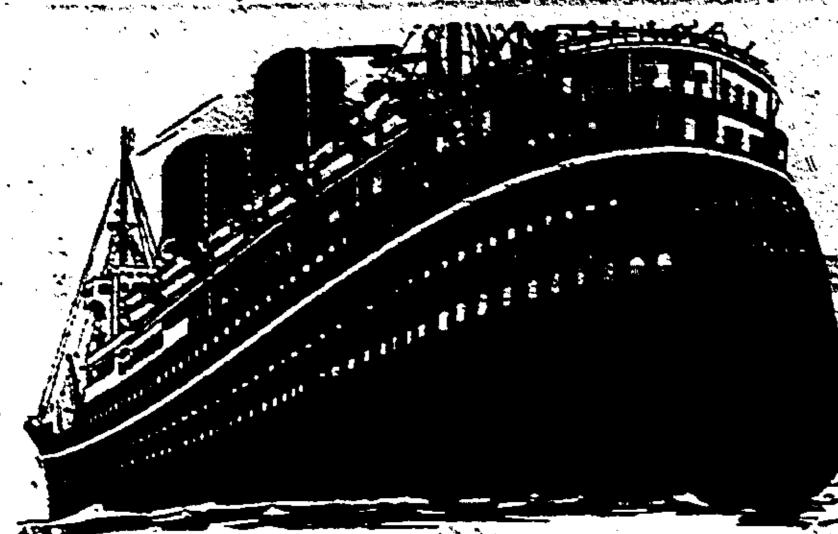
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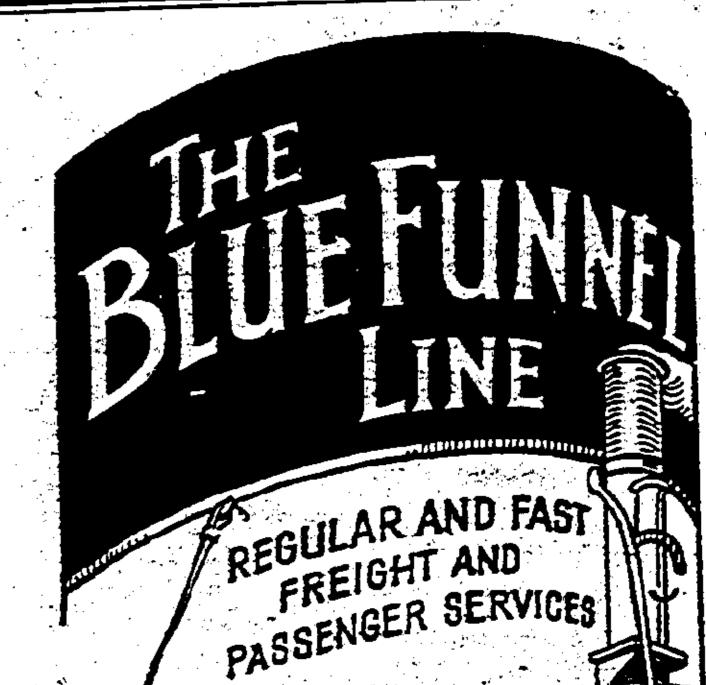
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BRIDGE NOTES

Contract Among Commuters

By Ely Culbertson

Commuting from my Connecticut home to my New York office last week, I found that kibitzing the daily contract game in the smoking car was he most intriguing way of passing the time. The calibre of play, I must admit, left something to be desired, but this was compensated for by the pungent reportee among the players. Since I knew no one in the car, I felt that there was one game I could watch without TIONS of the Sale by Public the usual attendant risk of being

> South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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The biddingwas as remarkable as the play that followed: South West North East Pass Pass

Obviously, South might have saved time and breath by open-loves is his brother's wife, pro-story. He blended together faning up with a six spade bid. His actual bidding amounted to distinguished stars. the same thing, since his partner's club responses hardly could be called encouraging. North should have bid six clubs over the four no trump bid. Otherwise his bidding was corfirst, to the breaking point.

West decided that a low Surveyor of His Majesty the King, the ace of trumps, chortling Miss Hepburn finds her greatfor one further term of 75 years. smugly when the king fell, and
est role in the delineation of the to her screen admirers in a movement.

Of this picture. Dietrich appears Guy frinding, has returned to his to her screen admirers in a movement. Intending bidders are advise collected West's jack on the glamorous Scottish queen's char-dern, ultra-sophisticated role. years in prison.

ing to lead a heart or a club. she squeezes tears from club tenace, he returned a low fore her tragic execution.

Small slam bid and made! noise of the train.

ing a trump through me?" ecution; are high lights of East yelled. "Where did not thrill-crammed picture. learn opening leads, out of the John Ford as director has Settlement cook book?"

ligence of an angleworm," West ly to the screen. continued, not even listening. "you would have thrown that to get two heart tricks, instead queen of diamonds on the ace of none!" or king! Couldn't you see West's remarks were well even one play ahead, and figure founded. East, by the two out that you wouldn't be able to frightful plays mentioned, had exit from your hand? We still thrown three tricks to the decould have beaten the contract clazer and permitted the re-two tricks by my winning the markable slam contract to be third diamond. We would have fulfilled.



Barbara Stanwyck, Jean Hersholt and Robert Taylor are in-"His Brother's Wife," which is now being shown at the King's

The Theatres

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S

DREAM"—ORIENTAL

THEATRE

Shakespeare.

pathos, thrills and suspense, jeal-

screen and produced what is con-

ceded to be the outstanding pic

"DESIRE"—MAJESTIC

THEATRE

Reinhardt transferred to

Cinema Notes From

"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"-KING'S THEATRE

This picture, produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with W. S. Van Dyke directing, brings Bar-peare run the gamut of human bara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor emotions: He was and is the to the screen in a spectacular ro- world's unchallenged poet of the mance. That alone is of striking drama. But of all his-mastersignificance.

Jean Hersholt is featured as a proach in fantasy, in humour and veteran in the far and danger in imaginative qualities, his ous places of the tropical jungle. Midsummer Night's Dream, Joseph Calleia scores in another which has been produced as a moof his suave bad-man roles. tion picture by Warner Bros.

Van Dyke's tradition is superb. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Of all the competent directors in is, after all, the story of the mis-Hollywood, none could have chievous little imp, Puck, who moulded this material so artfully scrambles love affairs while the as Van Dykes, with his knowledge lovers sleep in the moonlight. of the jungle from personal ex- is a plea for people to forget the rerience and likewise his famil- realities of life and give themselves over to blithe nonsense. iarity with human emotions.

The daring story of a young William scientist who ventures into the course, could not have imagined jungle to find the cure for a motion pictures, but in "A Midto summer Night's Dream" ireaded malady and returns he realisation that the woman he creates the perfect motion picture vides a dramatic vehicle for these tasy and farce, romance and

"MARY OF SCOTLAND" -QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA THEATRES

ture of all time. A vivid chapter of historic dra-South stretched every ma depicting the colourful and one of his bids, including the tempestuous career of Mary Stuart is brought to the screen But if my eyes popped slight- with lavish pungent realism in ly at the bidding, imagine how "Mary of Scotland," co-starring they must have protruded at Katharine Hepburn and Fredric

> The hectic life of this young girl, Mary Stuart, who sud-

tained a death grip on his matching wits with the canny the greatest screen love teams of she refuses he takes the disthond queen, he now found himself in Queen "Elizabeth played by the all times. He explains that Miss and manages to throw suspicion the unenviable position of hav-vibrant Florence Eldridge. And Dietrich, mystery woman, crea-on her. your ture of ice and fire, finds a fit

played low from his own hand, the most convincing performance ed on the screen. won in dummy with the queen, of his successful career. He is the Travis Banton.

marriage to her cousin, Lord rics. "What do you mean by Darnley, played by the able Doufinessing against me on my glas Walton, the murder of her first lead?" he bellowed. "What secretary David Rizzio (John were you going to do with that Carradine); Mary's romance with, blank king, give it to your wife and marriage to Bothwell; her for a birthday present?"

"What do you mean by lead- with Elizabeth and finally her ex-

brought the barbaric flavour of "And if you'd had the intel- 16th century Scotland convincing-

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Brussels Belgian police are investigating the mysterious disappearance of a taxi driver who set out from Brussels for Liege with a fare at 2 a.m. one day last month

Nothing further was heard the tax until it was found shandoned at Ganshoren. Bros. Bros. sels. The inicometer registered arten of \$75 miles. The driver it is thought has been murdered.

day, William Frawley, Ernest etc., etc. Cossart, Akim Tamiroff, and Alan

"BLOCKADE"—CENTRAL THEATRE

Mowbray.

A novel film, which has created widespread interest, is the Lacquered Screens New Era production. "Blockade." which tells of some of the most thrilling adventures of the men The plays of William Shakeswho manned Britain's Mystery Fleet. For the first shows what wonderful actresses Spieces, there is none that can aphow they vamped the U-boat com Auction. manders, how they tackled, alone and single-handed, vessels much Tuesday, the 17th November, 1936 more powerfully equipped than themselves, and what splendid work they did in breaking the back of the German submarine

"Blockade" has been co-directed by Geoffrey Barkas and Michael in the future.

"THE RETURN OF SOPHIE STAR THEÁTRE

ousy and agony. It was these in-A fast moving story of advengredients that the genius of Max ture, intrigue and romance, unspoiled by emphasis on the melo-son). dramatic, is presented in this picture, with Gertrude Michael play- Music. On View from Monday, the 16th ing the title role.

A successor to the film of two Terms: Cash on Delivery years ago which introduced Sophie to screen audiences, 'The Paramount romantic Notorious Sophie Lang," the pic-1- Hong Kong, 13th Nov., 1936. comedy co-stars Marlene Dietrich ture picks up the yarn of the love and Gary Cooper, and brings ly lifter of jewels and hearts at a the screen for the first time since of the first story.

Sophie Lang, believed dead, in "Desire" centres around a reality is in hiding. She has given breath-taking Continental beauty's theft of a string of pearls up her light-fingered ways and through a cleverly-manoeuvered has become the trusted companion of an elderly, wealthy collector. Sunny Spain, land of romanc of gems, Elizabeth Patterson. Her and dreams, provides the locale Guy Gunding, has returned to his

that immediately after the dis-third round. (This was quite a acter. She is appealingly simple Cooper plays the part of an Sophie and her wealthy friend posal of the lot the purchaser will feat, losing no trick to the out- as the girl queen romping with American engineer bent on mak-sail for America, having in their be required to deposit with an standing trump combination!) her playmates, the four Marys, ing the most of his European possession the famous Krneger. sent at the sale, the sum of two the diamond suit. The ace and love scenes with the gallant Both- Director Frank Borzage has same boat. He recognises Sophie hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash king were followed by a third well, played by March. She com-placed Marlene Dietrich and Gary and insists that she sid him: in This sum will be refunded on pay-round, and since East had re-mands your admiration when Cooper at the head of a list o the theft of the rate stone. When

> Meanwhile, Miss Michael has 1 ing to lead a heart or a club, she squeezes tears from your ting complement to her subtle art met Ray Milland, foreign correst Safety Razor Razor in the fleeting moments be in the easy-going charm of Gary pondent for a New York paper. Safety Razor heart. But this was just as Fredric March is masterful as Cooper. Each sets the other off, The romance that begins is carneart. Dut this was just as recent match is inaccitant as he finds, in a manner unparallel-ried through the rapid-fire events. which follow.

Paramount

tricks. Result: future, to bask in his affections. Dietrich in this production. Fre-rightful owner, Sir Guy is nabbed search for Sophie, and with the Mary Stuart's conflict with the derick Hollander and Leo Robin and all is right with the world diamond passing from hand to West's roar drowned out the treacherons Scottish lords; her composed special music and ly To reach that happy situation, hand until it lands back in Miss

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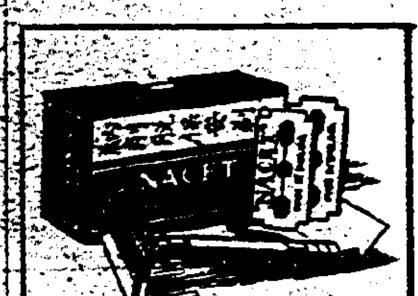
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SCHOOL OR THE THEATRE?

Court And Girl Artist's Future

DISCIPLINE TO AVOID SELF-IMPORTANCE

The future of a girl of 16, who was described as a stage artist, was debated at Newcastle juvenile court last month, when an application was made to have her transferred from a home at Darlington

to an approved school at Bristol. Mr. Frank J. Lambert, who ap peared for the girl, said that it she was sent to an approved school her career would be destroyed.

Mr. Graham Barrow, who made the application, remarked that "i was important that the girl should have good surroundings instead o "the gay, easy life of the theatre, with its easy come and easy . go

In the end the application was adjourned so that evidence might be submitted of the girl's behaviour in the home at Darlington.

Essentially An Artist

Mr. John Proctor, after-care officer of Newcastle Education Committee, gave evidence supporting the application.

to make her do domestic work pany, report:when she is essentially an artist? | Stocks:-The pressure of sell- The Committee expressed the never said that

girl should be boarded out on technical situation. We think site licence under the care of a matron that prices look irregularly lower and that she be allowed to resume and we would get our accounts her stage work.

child has committed no offence. 2.480,000 shares. tain amount of discipline.

this age and with the popularity Hedge sales of the raw material she received needs discipline so were decidedly less and recent sense of her own importance.

a month ago I have received offers able on any further declines. engagement for £15 a week."

All The Difference

might make all the difference be-rather thin on the up-side. girl's character.

is a matter of character."

Mr. Barrow continued: "With about her ability I am going to cents per share. suggest that the reason for these licity. In this case and previous dend of \$1 per share. cases she has acquired a certain box-office attraction in this district and this district only.".

Mr. Proctor said that, at Bristol, if the girl showed exceptional ability, money could be spent on that the girl had been placed in the custody of the committee because her home conditions were very bad.

Mr. Lambert remarked that the girl was so well known to the public that once she got on the stage nothing would stop her from ed to at the Nottingham Police being a success. If she were sent Court last month when Cyril Geofto the school it would be a very frey Harris, aged 33, of no fixed serious thing for her future.

SOUNDED HORNS

Hooting Couple At A Level Crossing

"OPEN THE GATES OR WE'LL SMACK YOU"

horns in an unreasonable manner, police. William Wilkinson, an L.N.E.R. Harris was charged with send-

porter, said that at 10.49 p.m. the ing the tarts through the post to level crossing gates at Roydon were Hickling, knowing them to con closed. The couple drove up and tain poison. sounded their hooters until 10.53 Harris replied. "I admit when the train went through. part in it, but what about Mrs. sounded their hooters for five "I am sticking to my statement,

minutes. At 1.82 a.m. they were again, still hooting. When told the matter would be injury being done.

will get out and smack you. next hearing.

HOW AN AGED COUPLE SOLVED A PROBLEM.

And So They Lived Happily Ever After

Story told by Mrs. Clara Rockham, J.P., in a speech at Hayward's Heath recently: An old couple I know of decided to get a divorce. They began to save the £5 which had to be sent to the High Court. They

started a collecting box. -

They got very thrilled when saving this money. - The man put twopence in the box, which he had saved from his tobacco allowance, and the woman put pennies in the box which she had saved by walking instead of taking a

When the little nest-egg got near to \$5 they decided to go away on a holiday together instead of having divorce.

YORK SHARE MARKET

Bearish Technical Situation

RE-PURCHASES AT LOWER LEVELS ADVISED

Mr. Proctor replied that he had ing to-day was not extreme, but hope of being able to provide betrails broke at below the test point ter accommodation when the new Mr. Lambert suggested that the on a volume implying a bearish county hall is built on another into liquid shape for re-purchases "After all," he remarked. "this at cheaper levels. Total sales:-

There is no allegation against the Cotton:—Sales of rotton-goods child except that she needs a cer-continue to be heavy and we estimate this week's sales at three "I agree with that. A child of times the volume of production. that she is not carried away by a declines were mostly on liquidation, causing a healthier market College Chronicle the editor. H. "Since the case was adjourned condition. Purchases are advis- G. Head, referred to the large

set-back, was aided by strong guides.

"It is not a matter of how much for the year ending September board. money she can earn," he said. "It 30th. of \$4.112.329 compared with look at that cute little feller over \$1,184,535 for the previous year. The Commercial Solvents Cor-

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POISON IN SIX JAM TARTS

her musical education. He added Sent Through Post To A Husband

MAN CHARGED IN ENGLAND

Nottingham. Poison in jam tarts was referr-

home, was remanded in custody for eight days.

by-street, Nottingham, with tent to kill and murder him October 12.

Detective-Inspector said that on October 14 Hickling handed to him board box containing six jam

Laboratory Test

box and contents were examined at a place where he had not been Leyton- at a Nottingham laboratory. stone-road, Stratford, and Mabel saw Harris at Bath City Police Machell, of New Inn. Roydon, were Station, and told him that the been able to get instructions. each fined £1 at Harlow last tarts, which were sent through They asked for an adjournment month for sounding their motor the post, had been handed to the

They returned at 12.23 a.m. and Hickling. Have you got her yet? and I do not wish to say any more back at present. I have done all in my power to rectify and prevent any

the words. Open the gates or we ling should be subpoensed at the carried 600 mattresses into the

ACCOMMODATION AT-COURT

"Pitiable Sight" At Waddingham Trial

HOME OFFICE AND SCENE AFTER SENTENCE

After Nurse Waddingham was condemned to death at the Nottinghamshire Assizes in February she had to be carried down a narrow winding staircase in a state of collapse by two wardresses.

The Governor of Lincoln Prison. Mr. W. Foster, was so moved by the sight that he made representation to the Home Office, which is now pressing the Nottinghamshire County Council to modernise the cell accommodation under the Assize Court and its approaches.

Minimum Accommodation In a discussion at the Nottinghamshire Standing Joint Committee meeting recently the clerk Mr. K. T. Meaby, said he was there when Nurse Waddingham was sentenced, and added that it was a "very pitiable sight."

In a letter he received from the Home Office last month the opinion was expressed that the minimum accommodation should be 22 cells for men and three for women in view of the long dis-Messrs. White, Weld & Com-tances that prisoners had to be Mr. Lambert: Is it the object of pany, New York Correspondents brought for trial at Nottingham your committee to thrash this girl for Messrs. S. E. Levy & Com- and the time they had to stay

SEE HOW THEY RUN!

Those Cute Little Fellers At Eton

In a recent issue of the Eton number of visitors at the College for her services, including one Rubber:-The market to-day this summer. Most of them, he was irregularly higher. The re-said, are orderly and well behavbound in prices, after a corrective ed and pay attention to their

Mr. Barrow said it might be dealer buying and commission- "It is usually Americans who that 18 months' training in school house selling. The market was desert from the ranks and prefer "It is usually Americans who to do their own sight-seeing. Sudtween making and marring the Flashes:-The United Light and denly they catch sight of a lower Power Company shows earning boy examining the school notice-

there.' The 'cute little feller' is regard to what Mr. Lambert says poration has paid a dividend of 20 then requested to take off his hat and smile while his photograph is

> "With a whimper of terror he turns and runs, and so has his back view taken by a moving picture camera as he darts into passage like a rabbit into its hole. "I wonder how many of us can boast of having thus provided amusement in the drawing-rooms

PEER'S BROTHER SUMMONED

of New York?"

Owner Alleges Assault

The Hon. Henry Kerr Auchmuty

Cecil, of Foulden Hall, Norfolk, He was charged with attempt- and Wellington Barracks, London, ing to cause a poison to be taken a former undergraduate at Trinity by Donald Hickling, of Willough-College, Cambridge, brother of Lord Amherst of Hackney, was to have appeared at Cambridge last month on a summons alleging Ellington that he assaulted Mr. Harry Puc-Donald kle, a Cambridge hotel owner, on a card- September 30.

Mr. A. H. Wild, for Mr. Puckl2, said the Hon. Henry Cecil's solicitors had told him by telephone Hickling made a statement. The that the summons had been left He for eight days.

In consequence they had not until the following Saturday.

Mr. Wild added: The summonwas sent to Wellington Barracks and accepted by a sergeant in the officers' mess. He understood that the Hon.

Henry Cecil was on leave. The adjournment was granted.

MATTRESS FACTORY FIRE

Within ten minutes of the ou break of fire employees of Dulcia reported one of them said, "Hurry Harris asked the magistrates Mills bedding and mattress factory up, and we will help you to spell that a witness named Elsie Hick- at Herbert-road, West Ham, had

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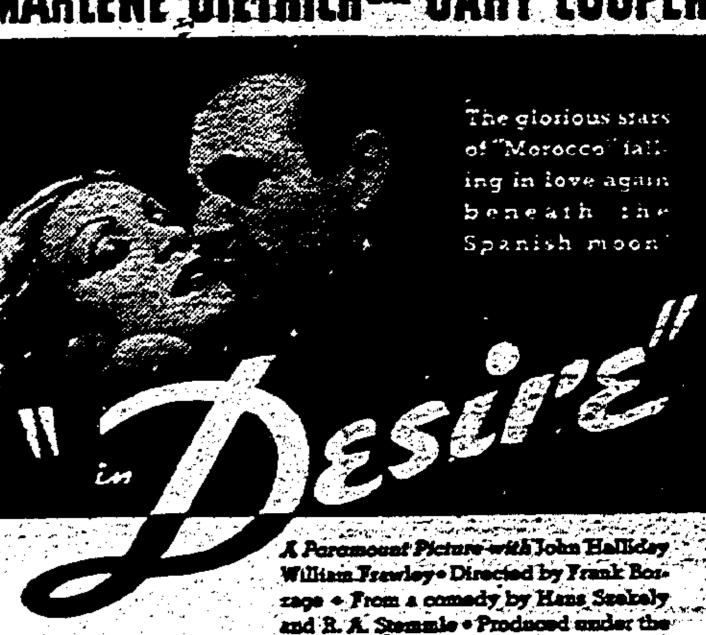
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